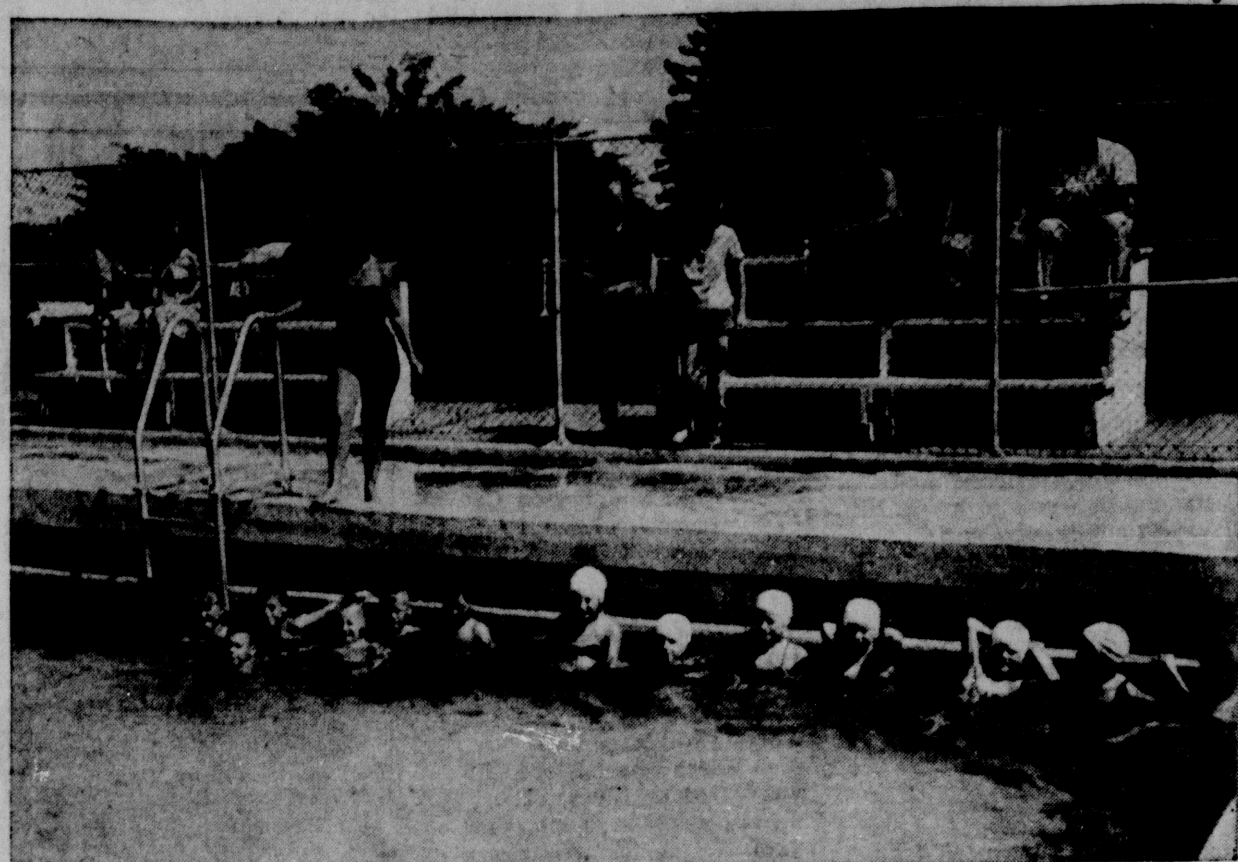


Harrisburg Swimming Pool A Busy Place



MORNINGS—Swimming classes are conducted at the Harrisburg swimming pool each morning, Monday through Friday, with Margaret, Elizabeth and Jack Klein the instructors. Due to the large number wishing to take swimming lessons it was necessary to divide classes into three groups. There is a class from 8 to 9, another from 9 to 10 and the final lesson is from 10 to 11. The students are divided into groups by age and ability. The above group were beginners, ranging in age from five to nine years. Margaret Klein, standing on bank, gives instructions while the youngsters listen, anxious to "push off" from bank.



AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS—In an effort to "beat the heat" people from Harrisburg and surrounding towns take advantage of the fine facilities of the local swimming pool. The pool depth ranges from three to thirteen feet, allowing for all types of water activity—from wading to high diving.

Coal Miners to Feel Effects of Steel Strike at End of Vacation

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Upwards of 40,000 coal miners will feel the pinch of the nationwide steel shutdown when they return from vacation next week, adding to the more than 65,000 idlers already laid off by the United Steelworkers strike.

Layoff will mount even higher in other steel-centered industries should the contract dispute remain deadlocked. The crippling walk-out is in its seventh day.

Efforts to end the strike, which cut off 90 per cent of the nation's steel production and sent 650,000 millworkers on the picket line, remained at a standstill. Negotiators for the USW and the steel producers made no move to revive contract talks which collapsed Saturday, six hours before the strike began.

Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan, after separate "exploratory" conferences with both sides Thursday, indicated he would contact the bargainers "early next week," presumably to press for renewed negotiations.

More Price Boosts

While settlement seemed far off, the nation was getting continuing reminders of the price tag of an eventual basic steel contract. Three more small steel firms announced price increases of about \$8 to \$14 a ton in anticipation of higher labor costs.

United Mine Workers returning to the pits Tuesday after their annual 12-day vacation may be greeted by "No Work" signs.

An informed coal industry source said 40,000 miners will "either go on a shorter work week or be laid off."

U. S. Steel Corp. announced it would not reopen its "captive" mining operations in Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky or West Virginia. The sole exception is the Robena mine at Masontown, Pa.,

the world's largest mechanized coal pit. The company will temporarily store the mined coal in barges.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. said none of its 2,500 miners would work until the mills reopen.

50,000 Rail Layoffs

The Railroad Retirement Board estimated rail industry layoffs at 40,000 to 50,000 since July 1, the day the steel strike began. An official said the rail companies were hit "sooner and harder" this year than in the 56-day steel strike of 1952, the industry's longest and costliest.

Lightner Hospital Receives Full Accreditation from Joint Commission

The Lightner hospital, operated by the Harrisburg Medical Foundation, has received full accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

This is an achievement sought by all modern hospitals, and although it may not appear of maximum interest to the public, it is in the public interest, since the standards required to secure accreditation are set to give the hospital patient the greatest benefit of hospitalization and medical care, based on experience.

Phillips E. Nyberg, business manager of the hospital was notified of the accreditation Thursday, based on an examination of the hospital facilities and operations made by Dr. Harold R. Hennessey, who visited Harrisburg April 30.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals represents the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Requirements for accreditation require adequate physical plant, a

Death Takes Mrs. Julia Lowe

Mrs. Julia Lowe, 77, died at her home east of Galatia Friday afternoon.

The body will lie in state at the Courtney funeral home until the funeral hour which will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Raleigh Baptist church where she was a member. Burial will be in Bethel Creek cemetery east of Galatia.

She is survived by one son, L. Paul Lowe, Raleigh RFD, a brother, Ira Cummins, Pekin, Ind., and three sisters, Mrs. Aletha Germain, Mrs. Lidia Sumner, and Mrs. Mattie Webb, all of Anderson, Ind.

MINES

All mines idle.

House Approves Boost in Postal Rates, 217-165

Time May Kill Measure in Senate Pigeonhole

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today faced a tough fight to get its \$430 million annual boost in postal rates through the Senate. The House passed the bill last night after a hot, partisan fight.

With Congress expected to adjourn in less than a month, the administration faced an uphill fight to prevent the measure from dying in a Senate Post Office Committee pigeonhole. Committee Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) is a strong opponent of the postal increase.

In the House, the bill had the support of Post Office Committee Chairman Tom Murray (D-Tenn.).

The House passed the controversial bill on a 217 to 165 roll call vote. Nearly solid Republican support rammed the measure through over opposition of Democratic leaders and most House Democrats.

The bill would add one cent to the cost of mailing a letter—first class or airmail—starting Jan. 1, 1957. It also would raise mailing rates for newspapers, magazines, books and other items, including bulk mailings of advertising circulars and other so-called "junk mail."

If enacted, the bill would wipe out most of the Post Office Department's \$470-million a year operating deficit.

Most Classes Uppea

All of the rate increases provided by the bill would become effective next Jan. 1 except for second class mail. The first of five successive annual increases for second class mail would become effective immediately.

Major provisions of the bill: First class mail—Postage would be increased from 3 to 4 cents an ounce. This would raise \$295,700,000 in annual revenue. The House on a 182-114 tally vote, refused to kill this key provision.

Air mail—Postage would be increased from six to seven cents an ounce, raising annual revenues by \$116,400,000.

Second class mail—Postal rates would be raised for out-of-county mailings of periodical publications including newspapers and magazines. The minimum rate per piece would be raised from 1-8 to 1-4 of a cent. Rates per pound over a five-year period would be raised in successive steps by a total of 30 per cent for that portion of the publication devoted to reading material and 120 per cent on the portion devoted to advertising.

Third class mail—Postage rates on bulk mailings, circulars, merchandise and miscellaneous materials including so-called "junk mail" would be raised from 14 to 16 cents a pound. The minimum rate per piece would be hiked from 1-2 cents to 2 cents. Non-bulk mailing rates also would be raised as would postage on books.

Grayville Boy Dies in Cave-In

GRAYVILLE, Ill.—A 13-year-old Grayville boy died Friday afternoon when a trench dug by the city Water Department caved in on him.

Victim of the cave-in was Claude Eldon Wheatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Wheatley.

The cave-in occurred near North 1st street at the north edge of Grayville in Edwards county where the Water Department has dug trenches 12 feet deep to lay sewers.

Department workmen said young Wheatley, who lived nearby, and Kenneth Walters, a companion, had been playing in the trenches during the day.

Men at the scene dug for 15 minutes to uncover the boy and a resuscitator was used, but he apparently was dead when taken from the ditch. He suffered head and chest injuries.

Besides the parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, Tom, of Chicago, and George, with the U. S. Army in Japan; four sisters, Mrs. Stella Mae Giza, Chicago; Mrs. Edna Lou Medford, Brinkley, Ark.; Mrs. Lenora Faye Nelson, Hendersonville, N. C.; and Cora Beth Wheatley, at home, and his grandfather, Charles McKay.

Army Moves Inland

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP)—The Atlantic Command of the U. S. Army said today it will move its headquarters from this seaport to Poitiers, 85 miles inland.

Stratton Orders Police Guard In Probe of Checks

Two American Priests Freed by Red China Tell Of 3 Years' Imprisonment

HONG KONG (AP)—Two American Catholic priests returned to freedom from Red China today and told of three years of mental and physical torture at the hands of their Communist captors.

The Rev. John W. Clifford and the Rev. Thomas L. Phillips, both Jesuits of San Francisco, arrived from Shanghai aboard the German ship Hamburg.

They were released from a Communist prison on June 15 — just three years to the day they were arrested.

Their release left 11 other American

civilians and priests still behind bars in Red China.

Clifford and Phillips appeared in good health but a little nervous as they talked to newsmen who met them at the dock. They told of "sweet and sour treatment" by the Chinese that ranged from torture to a free-wheeling sightseeing tour of the countryside.

Arrested In 1953

Father Clifford, 38, wearing a white T-shirt and slacks, said he was arrested June 15, 1953, only six days after he was transferred to Christ the King Church in Shanghai, along with Father Phillips and the Rev. John Houle of Glendale, Calif., who is still in prison.

Father Phillips, a former rector of Shanghai College who was interned by the Japanese for 2½ years during World War II, said that "as far as I could make out the charges were imperialism and being an imperialist."

He said he was interrogated approximately 150 times.

Five of the remaining 11 are the Rev. Paul Mc Kinson Jr., a Lutheran missionary of Baltimore, Md.; Robert McCann, a businessman from Altadena, Pa.; John T. Downey, New Britain, Conn.; and Richard Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., both U. S. Army civilian employees, and Hugh F. Redmond, an importer from Yonkers, N. Y.

The remaining priests in addition to Father McCarthy, of San Francisco, and Father Houle, of Glendale, Calif., are Francisca Fulgence Gross of Omaha, Neb.; Ambrose Pinger of Lindsay, Neb.; and John P. Wagner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Maryknoll priest Joseph P. McCormick of New York.

3 Oil Producers During Week

Taken from the Robertson Tri-State Oil Report

Phillips Petroleum Co. made an oil well out of its Ryan Community No. 1, SW 1/4 NE SW, 10-8S-5E (Galatia). Initial production was 120 barrels of oil and 10 of water per day on pump from the O'Hara. Sun Oil's John C. Small et al No. 2, SE 1/4 NW, 25-8S-5E (Brushy), made an oil well in the Aux Vases with initial production 50 barrels of oil per day on pump and flow, pro-rated, after fracture.

Olen D. Sharp's Rose Adams No. 1, SW 1/4 SE SW, 24-8S-5E (Brushy), made an oil well in the Aux Vases with initial production of 150 barrels of oil per day through choke. His Rose Adams No. 2, SE 1/4 SE SW, 24-8S-5E, was dry and abandoned.

Red Cross Life Saving Instructors Course Will Begin Monday, July 30

Residents of Saline county who are 18 years of age and over, and who hold a current Senior Life Saving certificate, are eligible to enroll in a Red Cross Life Saving Instructors course starting Monday, July 30, at 4 p. m., at the Harrisburg swimming pool. The course will be taught by Jack C. Borders, Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety field representative, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Borders, formerly of Cairo, has been active in water safety and Red Cross work since December of 1948, and is a qualified Water Safety and Life Saving instructor.

Prior to his arrival, Margaret Klein and Jim Durham, qualified local water safety instructors, will instruct a Senior Life Saving course which will qualify aspirants for the course in Life Saving instruction. The Senior course will begin Wednesday, July 11, at 4 p. m., at the Harrisburg pool, and will continue during the hours the pool is closed every Monday thru Friday until the 15-hour course is completed.

Following the Senior course, Miss Klein and Mr. Durham will begin part one of the Instructors' course, the length of which will be determined by the ability of the swimmers in the class. Then Mr. Borders will commence part two of the course on July 30.

Louie Beitz, Saline County Red Cross Water Safety chairman, expressed his appreciation of the



Jack C. Borders

wonderful cooperation of the Park Board, pool superintendent Ray Johnson, and instructors Margaret Klein and Jim Durham, who are teaching the classes voluntarily without pay to help Saline county have more qualified Red Cross Life Saving instructors. With more qualified instructors, more free Life Saving classes can be offered during the summer months, Beitz stated.

Anyone desiring further information on the course is asked to call the Red Cross office, phone 703, Harrisburg.



Mrs. John Small

Mrs. John Small Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. John Small, 76, died Friday evening at 8:15 at her home at 208 South Vine street in Harrisburg following an illness which began more than four years ago. She had been confined to her home since last December, due to the illness, and had been bedfast since the latter part of March.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church in Harrisburg, directed by the pastor, the Rev. Joe Morman, and burial will be at Sunset Lawn cemetery.

The body is at the Gaskins funeral home where friends may call until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Small, whose maiden name was Cora Bell Williams, was born in Brushy township October 23, 1879, the daughter of William Turner and Catharine Williams, who came to this area from Tennessee soon after the Civil War ended.

She was the mother of Curtis Small, editor of The Daily Register, and the grandmother of John Richard Small and Mrs. Ray W. Reinhardt of Harrisburg and Roy Curtis Small of Gallipolis, Ohio. A daughter, Mrs. Ralph Christy, died in 1938.

The youngest of a family of 10 children, Mrs. Small was next to the last survivor. A brother, Joe H. Williams, lives on a farm north of Crab Orchard. Mrs. Lola Prather, a sister, and Harry B. Williams, a brother, died in recent years, the six other brothers and sisters having died at an early age.

Mr. and Mrs. Small were married May 21, 1899. They observed their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open house in 1949, and last May 21 marked their 57th anniversary.

Mrs. Small was a retiring individual whose chief interest was in making a home for her family and acting as a homemaker for her husband, who held public office as Sheriff and County Treasurer of Saline county, was Illinois Parole officer for several years in the 1930's and who retired two years ago from the situation as deputy United States Marshal for this area.

She was a member and regular attendant at the First Baptist church in Harrisburg, and took an active part in one of the Missionary groups and the T. E. L. Sunday school class as long as her health permitted.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

The Weather

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: Mostly fair, warm and humid today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with a few widely scattered late afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today 88-92. Low tonight 70-75. High Sunday 90-95. Monday partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Local Temperature			
Friday		Saturday	
3 p. m.	87	3 a. m.	71
6 p. m.	88	6 a. m.	67
9 p. m.	80	9 a. m.	80
12 mid.	74	12 noon	83

Will Watch Over Treasurer's, Auditor Offices

Action Taken in Investigation of \$180,000 in Checks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton ordered a 24-hour state police guard Friday over two state offices in an investigation of nearly \$180,000 worth of state checks.

Both state officials involved promised cooperation, but the custodian of a warehouse rented by State Auditor Orville E. Hodge refused to let two policemen enter.

State Police Chief William H. Morris said no top authorities in the auditor's office were available and the troopers would sit outside the warehouse through the weekend.

Stratton ordered the guard over the auditor's office and the state treasurer's office after the Chicago Daily News said it had examined records on 15 checks totaling nearly \$180,000 issued by Hodge's office.

Seven of the 15 companies or individuals listed as payees of the checks denied receiving them, the News said.

The governor said at least two state policemen would be assigned night and day to guard the offices or warehouses where records involved in the case are stored.

Stratton emphasized he was not implying "someone might steal" the records. He only wanted to "protect the interest of everyone concerned," he said.

Hodge issued a statement through his office saying, "These new charges shock me."

"I am immediately beginning my own investigation to get at the truth and, if there has been a fraud on the state, to discover and punish the guilty parties," Hodge said.

The News has been running a series on the operations of Hodge's office. It said Friday that microfilm records kept by State Treasurer Warren E. Wright showed state checks issued against Hodge's contractual services account last Sept. 12.

Lawrence Smith Suffers Mangled Foot in Combine

Lawrence W. Smith of 1257 South Granger street suffered a mangled foot on the Smith farm shortly after noon yesterday.

Mr. Smith, who is associated with his father, Adolph Smith, at the Smith Packing Co., was working around a combine and his foot caught in the machinery.

He drove his station wagon to Harrisburg as far as the Turner funeral home, and was moved from there to the Harrisburg hospital.

A bone specialist from Evansville was at the hospital at the time and he took over.

Mrs. Smith said that the foot was crushed and that he had lost some toes.

SIU Professor Named to IPAC

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—William J. Tudor, 45, sociology professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Friday was appointed to the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Tudor succeeds Harold G. Baker, East St. Louis. He is also a member of the board of directors of Southern Illinois, Inc., and area development agency.

Gov. William G. Stratton announced the appointment.

Wendell Miller, Former Carrier Mills Resident, Kills Self at Rockford

Wendell Miller, former Carrier Mills resident who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller at Rockford, killed himself at Rockford yesterday, it was learned here. There were no details available on the incident.

Relatives said they understood the body would be returned to Carrier Mills.

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a news item or paid advertisement.



Tito and the 'New Look'

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is
a gambler and he is gambling now
that he can renew friendship with
the Soviet Union without being
crushed in the embrace.

Eight years ago he took the risk
that he could defy the late Joseph
Stalin and still keep both his head
and his country's independence.
He pulled it off successfully, with
no little help from the United
States.

The situation regarding Yugo-
slavia changed because the present
Kremlin leaders altered their
tactics. But this development can
only be understood if we put it
against the broad backdrop of the
"new look" in Russia.

When Soviet leaders went to Bel-
grade and ate crow by apologizing
to Tito, they knew they would thus
be encouraging the spirit of inde-
pendence among Communist parties
in the satellite nations and
elsewhere. Why did they take a
step that on its face would seem
to weaken the solidarity of the
Communist empire and international
communism generally?

The fundamental answer would
seem to be that this course ex-
actly suited the post-Stalin strategy
of the Kremlin. The purpose is
to suggest everywhere that the
new regime is benign, that it has
no aims of conquest, that Com-
munist parties outside Russia are
their own masters and in Western
nations—partners in "popular
front" governments.

The doings with Tito, the highly
trumpeted tours of the Happiness
Twins, Bulganin and Khrushchev,
the invitations to diplomats and
even military leaders (like Gen-
eral Twining) all over the world,
all these help fill out the picture
the Kremlin is trying to paint of
a "better Russia."

But we must be on guard more
than ever. No convincing evidence
exists that the Soviet Union has
in fact abandoned its plan of con-
quest. It simply has switched
from obvious aggression to the
subtler economic and political de-
vices which can be hidden under
the masks of friendship and co-
operation.

Even if it were the Kremlin's
intention to allow the satellites
high measure of independence, full
caution would be warranted. But
we have no proof that much more
than the appearance of independ-
ence will in fact be permitted the
satellites.

Moscow's means of political con-
trol are many and diverse. Know-
ing the Russians as we do, we
shall have to remain skeptical and
assume they will shrewdly apply
as many of these means as they
can without publicly giving away
their game.

Furthermore, the Kremlin now
has a plan for drawing together
the various five-year economic
plans of the Soviet Union and the
satellites. If this works out, then
a degree of economic interdepend-
ence will exist which will inevitably
force many close political ties.

The big Moscow welcome for
Tito was a part of the window
dressing for the "new look." We
must not be fooled by it, and we
must hope that Tito isn't either.
For the Russian bear's "love pats"
can pound the breath right out of
a country.

Structurally Sound

Frank Lloyd Wright, celebrated
American architect, makes a habit
of trying to provoke his country-
men by deprecating remarks about
the state of their culture, their art
and so on.

His skill as an architect doesn't
mean his comments have to be
taken as the voice of genius, but
he does get off some good ones
that we can afford to listen to.

The other day, for instance, he
cautioned us not to confuse quan-
tity with quality in educating our
growing numbers. It isn't enough
simply to assure everyone certain
minimum standards of schooling.

"We must... begin to honor the
uncommon man—the man of spirit
and imagination. Quality, not quan-
tity, should be our goal." That's
good talk, worth heeding.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Congressman Judd Says Pear-
son Is A Skunk; GOP Con-
gressmen Got Wrong Answer
On It; He Sends Friend-
ly Letter To Bureaucrat Fired
For Heavy Drinking.

WASHINGTON. — Rarely does
the House Foreign Affairs com-
mittee hold an open meeting. It
is one of the most secretive com-
mittees of Congress, and as a re-
sult its members speak freely.
They figure that what they say
will not leak to the press, and it
seldom does.

However, here is what happen-
ed at a recent closed-door meet-
ing when the secrecy ban was
tighter than ever — because the
subject under discussion was the
press.

Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays
of Ohio proposed a novel idea to
his colleagues—to invite Colum-
nists and commentators who deal
with foreign affairs to present
their views before the committee.

"I have no special columnists or
commentators in mind," declared
Hays. "I would bring in the out-
standing ones who write for the
newspapers or make a specialty of
foreign affairs in radio and tele-
vision programs. This is a field
of opinion the committee hasn't
tapped, and it might be well for
the committee to give some
thought to the matter."

Committee members mentioned
the names of Walter Lippman and
one or two other commentators,
when someone said:

"How about Drew Pearson? We
couldn't overlook him."

"Well, I don't think that would
be a bad idea," Hays replied.

"We could do worse than Drew
Pearson. He has traveled wide-
ly and has ideas. His idea for
peace balloons, for instance, was
a very good one and should have
been followed up more by the
government."

"Drew Pearson comes from a
Quaker background, and the Quak-
ers have a long record of advoc-
ating peace and better under-
standing between nations."

At this point Rep. Walter Judd
(R., Minn.) spoke up rather an-
grily:

"Well, I've got to disagree with
you. I know something about
Pearson's family. The father and
mother and the rest of the family
were sweet people, but I can't say
the same for Drew Pearson."

"He's just a skunk."
"You're just talking like that
because Pearson has been a
little rough on the Republicans,"
Hays replied. "He's also been
rough on the Democrats. Remem-
ber the names Harry Truman
called him. Or maybe you're
sore because he has been telling
the truth about the President's
health."

Referring to the fact that Judd
has an M. D. degree, Hays con-
tinued:

"The trouble with you doctors
is that you can't abide medical
opinions from outsiders. Maybe,
Doc, now that you are a member
of Congress, you are extending
these prejudices to the political
field."

WRONG ANSWERS

Congressman Joel Broyhill of
Virginia is a good Republican who
devoutly hopes Eisenhower will
run again and doesn't want too
much questioning of his health.
But inadvertently he stumbled
into the wrong answers when he
questioned Dr. Donald H. Stubbs
of the Blue Shield Associations be-
fore the House Civil Service com-
mittee.

Dr. Stubbs was opposing an
Eisenhower administration pro-
posal to insure federal employees
against sky-high medical expen-
ses.

He cited three typical opera-
tions on persons in their sixties to
convince the congressmen that a
federal employee who has private
Blue Shield protection would
lose financially if the administra-
tion insurance plan is enacted.

"I imagine that there is one il-
lustration with which many of the
members of this committee are
familiar," commented Broyhill.
"I was wondering why you didn't
use it?"

"Perhaps there has been enough
said about that, doctor," inter-
rupted Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa,
also a Republican, hoping to
change the subject.

"Well, I won't say anything
about that," replied Dr. Stubbs,
"but I will say that the example
on page seven is an example of
an involved abdominal operation
with complications."

"Is there any danger of recur-
rence here?" inquired Congress-
man Broyhill.

"I think that medical literature
is filled with evidence of the like-
lihood of recurrence of almost any
disease in any person over 60—if
he doesn't die from it the first
time," said Dr. Stubbs.

"Thank you for the limitation,
doctor," murmured Rep. Broyhill,
quickly changing the subject.

HEAVY DRINKER FIRED

President Eisenhower sent a
friendly letter to R. B. McLeish,
the ousted Farmers Home Admin-

istrator, thanking him for his
"valuable service" and wishing
him "health and happiness."

Apparently he overlooked the
fact that McLeish was fired for
excessive drinking. He also for-
got the fact that on Sept. 20, 1952,
candidate Eisenhower said in St.
Louis: "From the beginning we
will bring into the government
men and women to whom low
public morals are unthinkable."

"Thus we will not only drive
wrongdoers and their cronies out
of the government," said candi-
date Eisenhower, "we will make
sure that they do not get into the
government in the first place."

Note — McLeish was hired be-
cause he was a close friend of
Ike's friend, Governor Shivers of
Texas, and retained in office for
two years even though Secretary
of Agriculture Benson, a strict
Mormon, deplores drinking.

SO WHAT, MR. ARENS?

Arthur Miller, noted playwright
and husband of Marilyn Monroe,
was being quizzed, harried, and
accused by Richard Arens, counsel
of the House Committee on Un-
American Activities.

"Do you recall, Mr. Miller,"
bellowed Arens, waving dog-eared
clipping in his face, "that in
1953 the writer Howard Fast wrote
in the Daily Worker, that you
ought to be named playwright of
the year because of your play
'The Crucible'?"

Yes, admitted Miller, the Com-
munist had praised "The Crucible."
But wasn't Arens overlooking
the fact that they'd also lam-
basted "Death of a Salesman" a
year earlier?

"Moreover," said Miller, "my
plays have been produced by the
state theater of Generalissimo
Franco in Spain as well."

"After I was denied a passport
in 1952, reporters from European
newspapers came to me, most of
them from right-wing papers in
France," said Miller. "They
wanted me to make statements
criticizing our government, but I
wouldn't have anything to do
with them. It's one thing to criti-
cize your own country here at
home, but it's a completely dif-
ferent matter to criticize it in
front of foreigners. I love this
country and I'm proud of it, and
I think democracy is the only way
for people to live."

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

GOP Chairman Len Hall had
his heart set on staging a fast,
three-day convention, but was
forced by San Francisco business-
men to change his mind. Since
they had put the money for the
convention, they insisted on keep-
ing delegates there for at least
four days. . . . Egypt's Premier
Nasser has secretly arranged to
buy some of Russia's jet airplanes
as part of his campaign to be-
come the strong man of the Mid-
dle East. Soviet Foreign Minister
Shepilov offered the planes dur-
ing his recent meeting with Nas-
ser. They will be the sensational
TU-104 twin-jet job which
flew Khrushchev and Bulganin to
Britain.

Emmett stopped a few feet from
him. His face had turned gradu-
ally darker, the only change that
came over him. Chantry knew his
proposition was useless before it
was uttered.

"Let Jean's horses stay right
where they are. You and your
crew shake the dust of this range
off your britches. I'll never fol-
low. Neither will any other man
in this country."

Emmett merely stared at him,
his frown saddle hard. Chantry
knew he was ready to make his
move. From the edge of his glance
he saw the Texan move toward
him. Something came at him
through the air. He ducked and
felt relief well through him. He
snorted. "Ah!" It was a sound
deep in his throat as his hand yank-
ed his gun upward.

Emmett's fist hit him in the
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doubled him in two. As his face
came forward Emmett's knee
slammed up with terrible power.

He began to lose his sense of con-
sciousness, except he heard his
gun explode at his side. A man
screamed and vaguely Chantry
suspected his shot had caught

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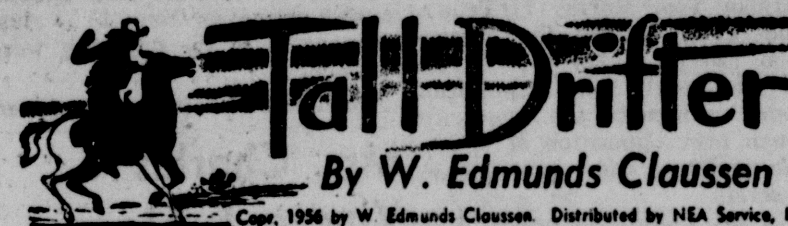
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Dana Andrews is questioned by Thomas Mitchell in a scene from "While the City Sleeps," released by RKO, to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.



Jeff Chandler consoles Tim Hovey in this scene from Universal-International's comedy "Toy Tiger," in Technicolor, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Cap. 1956 by W. Edmunds Claussen. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

Chantry tossed his head toward
one man, a tough Texan. "Tell him
to stay in sight, Emmett. Don't
let him get around back."

Emmett laughed, then looked at
the Texan. Chantry sensed the
evil that passed between them. He
put it in back of his mind know-
ing how serious it would be to
dwell on the thought. There must
be no distraction now. "When he
spoke it was in a cool, imperson-
al voice."

"I ain't got the least bit of re-
spect for you, Emmett. Man who'd
do what you're doing to a woman
is rank. To do it to your sister's
just too rotten to consider. Now
that we understand each other,
I got a deal to offer you."

Emmett stopped a few feet from
him. His face had turned gradu-
ally darker, the only change that
came over him. Chantry knew his
proposition was useless before it
was uttered.

"Let Jean's horses stay right
where they are. You and your
crew shake the dust of this range
off your britches. I'll never fol-
low. Neither will any other man
in this country."

Emmett merely stared at him,
his frown saddle hard. Chantry
knew he was ready to make his
move. From the edge of his glance
he saw the Texan move toward
him. Something came at him
through the air. He ducked and
felt relief well through him. He
snorted. "Ah!" It was a sound
deep in his throat as his hand yank-
ed his gun upward.

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someone in the foot. Then another
blow slammed across his temple.
It carried the telling impact of
a wagon spoke, something which
he'd once taken when he was much
younger. Again a fist went into
his stomach. He was aware of
Emmett closing in, of his blows
right and then left. He went down.
The contact on his back was the
last he remembered.

Frank saw the light suddenly
strike the front window and door
of the Yates place and drew in his
crew. Jean's horses were here on
the flat. Judging by the size of
the string they were all here, in-
cluding the bunch they had lost in
the Signas. Only two men rode
the fringes of the herd.

"Drury," he said softly, "haul
yourself up on a bluff with Jean.
You have five minutes to find a
good place from which to shoot
at the shanty. You'll keep them
busy with your rifles. Swenson,
Alex Jacobs and me'll take over
the horses."

He thought a dark shade had
crossed Jean's face, that she was
about to object.

"No argument," he warned stiff-
ly. "When this bunch starts to
leg it I want those Texas gun-
slingers held in the shack. If you
let them sneak out you can bury
the three of us in Yates' canyon."

He slipped his saddle gun from
its sheath handing it to Jean. He
had placed an extra supply of
cartridges in his pocket and now
he passed over the slugs. Her
gaze lingered on his face and he
knew she was still reluctant. Drury
stuck his horse with his heels.

"Let the ball open. I always
wanted to lay on my belly and
sprinkle lead at lit-up windows."

Swenson saw Frank come
around and nodded his mute ap-
proval. If they kept to the blind
side of their horses as they led
them toward the shack, the night
guards might miss them among
the herd until too late.

When they reached the outer
fringe of horses Frank stopped.

"You two snake in from the left.
Take that other fellow. I'll tackle
this one. Shoot if you've got to,
but try to hold off till Drury gets
into place."

The string had not yet quieted
and Frank let the black mix freely
with the other Rafters C horses.
Cash's night guard was riding
slowly toward him and this cut
down on the work required of
Frank. But he hoped soberly this
wouldn't throw off the timing of
the others. The man was less than
50 feet from him, he recognized
him now as Marigny, a Texan.

If there had been a little more
light Marigny would never have
missed the saddled black.

When he was about 30 feet from
the guard the herd began to spook.
A few horses on the other side of
the pasture began to trumpet.

Marigny lifted in his stirrups.
Frank vaulted into saddle drag-
ging the black around. From
across the flat a shot banged loud-
ly. Frank hung low against the
black's neck, knowing that Ma-
rigny's interest would be across
the flat. Driving his heels into the
black's flanks the big horse quick-
ly cut between the other animals,
reaching the guard's side. By now
the herd was on the run.

Frank's pistol struck Marigny
behind the ear.

Frank was behind the string. He
lifted his pistol firing two shots in-
to the air. At the same time a
rebel yell broke from his lips. He
had heard an answering yell from
across the flat but had been un-
able to divide his attention. He
found both men now quivering in
behind the running bunch. The kid
waved to him, a vague gesture
against the gray sky.

(To Be Continued)

Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG
Channel 22

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

1:00—To be announced
4:00—Gaby Hayes, ABC
4:30—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Ernie Kovacs, NBC
8:00—To be announced
8:30—Adventure Theatre
9:00—Wrestling
10:00—Million \$ Movie
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening

12:00—Faith for Today
12:30—Reporters' Roundup
1:00—Man to Man
1:15—Christian Science Faith
1:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
2:00—Frontiers of Faith
2:30—American Forum, NBC
3:00—Zoo Parade
3:30—Oral Roberts
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Roy Rogers Show
5:00—Topper, NBC
5:30—You Asked For It, ABC
6:00—Steve Allen, NBC
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—This is the Life
8:00—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—People Are Funny, NBC
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
10:00—Family Playhouse

MONDAY
Morning and Afternoon

6:30—Baptist Hour
7:00—Today, NBC
8:00—Ding Dong School, NBC
9:00—Ernie Kovacs, NBC
9:00—Home, NBC
10:00—Feather Your Nest
1:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:45—Modern Romances, NBC
3:00—I Married Joan
3:30—Movie Matinee

MONDAY
Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Movie Quiz
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Beulah Show
7:30—Prophecy
8:00—Texas Rastlin'
9:00—TV Reader's Digest, ABC
9:30—Organ

CHURCHES

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third
Saturday night and Sunday 10:45
a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday
6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday
night.

First Social Brethren
New Shawneetown
Alfred Groves, pastor
Evening service 7:30 first and
third Saturday nights.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each
Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superintend-
ent.
Sunday evening service 7:30 first
and third Sundays.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Elwyn Drake, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a.
m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank
Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Karbers Ridge Social Brethren
John Henshaw, pastor
Services every first and third
weekends Saturday 7:15 p. m.;
Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley
Grace, supt.
Praying at 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:15.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry
Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.
Betty Awalt, president.
Worship service 7:30 p. m.
Worship service Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie
Williams, supt.
Praying service second and
fourth Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sun-
day 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young peo-
ple's service each Tuesday night
at 6:30.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Doug-
las Lambert, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Louie
Coget, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Sunday school workers' meeting
Wednesday 7 p. m.
Midweek devotions, Wednesday
7:30 p. m.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints
10 East O'Gara
Russell H. Ellis, pastor
Special services June 24 to July
8 except Saturday evenings, start-
ing at 7:30. Seventy Cecil Robbins,
speaker. Everyone invited.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays
and Sunday nights.
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching
11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30
p. m.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stan-
ley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15
p. m.

Bankston Fork Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Quen-
tin Swan, supt.
Praying service 10:45 a. m.
B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; Fred
Thompson, director.
Praying service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Flowers
For
All
Occasions
Cut flowers, blooming plants,
floral designs and baskets, de-
livered anywhere. Ph. 230.
Ford Flower Shop
Ph. 230 415 N. Webster

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Miss
Patty Devine, superintendent.
Praying second and fourth
Sundays.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wil-
liam Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and
7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Raleigh Methodist
Clark R. Yost, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Worship service 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. meeting first Tues-
day 7:30 p. m.
Thursday services 7:30 p. m.

Bankston Fork Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quen-
tin Swan, supt.
Praying service 10:45 a. m.
B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thomp-
son, B. T. U. director.
Praying service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy
Yates, Jr., superintendent.
Praying 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen-
ry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clar-
ence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third
Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Raymond S. Beck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.
M. Y. F. Young People's meet-
ing 7:30 p. m.
Friday morning prayer service
at the church at 9:30.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30
p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a.
m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a.
m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold
McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Ann
Smith, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John
Boyett, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p.
m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David
Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p.
m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Dillingham Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lester
Sanders, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Praying every second and
fourth Sundays.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Somers Methodist
Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ewell
Grant, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship 7.
Praying first and third Sun-
days.
Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.
m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F.
(Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.;
Clifton Winders, director.
Prayer meeting and Bible study
Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening
services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey
Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wood-
row Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday
7:30 p. m.

Everlasting Church of God
11 Towle Street
Gordon Reeder, pastor
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the
church every fourth Sunday at
1:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie
Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T.
G. Moyer, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert
Mings, superintendent.
Praying service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Praying service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs.
Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton,
teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

First Apostolic
Rosiclar
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church
of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m.
over WEBQ.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p.
m.
Children's church Saturday 2 p.
m.
Young People's service Saturday
7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goolsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl
Hicks, superintendent.
Praying service Saturday 7 p.
m., Sunday morning and Sunday
7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

First Church of Nazarene
Charles Scott, pastor
"Wonderous Story" broadcast over
WEBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ebert
Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior service 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Marriage Licenses
Shannon Stewart, 19, Galatia
Route 2, and Marolyn Flannigan,
19, Galatia.

Hospital Notes
Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Lawrence Smith, 1257 South
Granger.
James Howton, RFD 3, Harris-
burg.
Mrs. Ezekiel Pritchett, New
Burnside.
Mrs. Joe Murphy, RFD 4, Har-
risburg.

Social and Personal Items

First Church of God
Missionary Society Meets
Mrs. Ada Hall and Mrs. Gladys
O'Connor were hostesses Thursday
evening to the Woman's Mission-
ary society of the First Church of
God.

Mrs. Eathel Fisher opened the
meeting with prayer and Mrs.
Gladys Aldridge presided over the
business meeting. Departmental
reports were given and plans were
made to contribute articles to the
West Frankfort camp, meeting
sales. Plans were also made for
a sewing circle to meet one day
each month.

It was announced that a prayer
retreat will be held during August.
Mrs. Dorothy Curtis gave a review
of the book "The Angel in Ebony."
The theme of the worship service
under the direction of Mrs.
Bess Aldridge, was "God Bless
This Home." Her scripture was
taken from II Samuel 7:20.
The meeting was closed with
prayer by Mrs. Anna Rhine.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake
and Cokes were served by Mrs.
O'Connor, assisted by Mrs. Emma
Hibbs.
Others present were Mrs. Elsie
Dudley, Mrs. Verna White, Mrs.
Ethel Keneipp, Mrs. Margie Alex-
ander, Beulah Lievers, Lenora
Hibbs, Lisa Dale, and Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Hall.

Buena Vista Home Bureau
Elects New Officers
The Buena Vista Home Bureau
unit met Friday, July 6, with Mrs.
Lois Buchanan.

In the absence of the president,
Mrs. Barbara McConnell presided
at the business meeting.
New officers nominated for the
coming year were: President,
Mrs. Leah Travelstead; vice
chairman, Mrs. Bea Stafford; sec-
retary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary
Shell; reporter, Mrs. Mildred
Smith; health chairman, Mrs.
Maxine Belt; program chairman,
Mrs. Nell Denny; handicraft
chairman, Mrs. Ruth Pickford,
and recreation chairman, Mrs.
Lula Hughes.

It was decided to meet with
Mrs. Nell Denny Tuesday, July
10, at 1 p. m. to make cancer ban-
dages. The next regular meeting
will be a picnic at Cave-in-Rock.
Those present to enjoy refresh-
ments of sandwiches, watermel-
on and cold drinks were Mrs. Nell
Denny, Mrs. Barbara McConnell,
Mrs. Bea Stafford, Mrs. Mildred
Smith, Mrs. Leah Travelstead,
Mrs. Ruth Pickford, Miss Linda
Stafford, Miss Alice Faye Smith
and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Koch and
baby son, of Beaumont, Texas,
visited Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Hancock, over the
holidays, going on to Kankakee,
Ill., where Mr. Koch's parents re-
side. They will also visit Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Hancock in Gary,
Ind.

Mrs. Beryl Hufstetler and Mr.
and Mrs. Lloyd Hise and sons, Ron-
nie and Corky, have returned from
a vacation trip to Iowa, Minneapolis
and Big Lake, Minn. In Big Lake
they visited Mrs. Hufstetler's son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Don Hufstetler and family. They
also visited in Peoria with another
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Hufstetler and son,
Bud.

German Draft
Bill Approved
By Lower House
BONN, Germany (U.P.) — Chan-
celor Konrad Adenauer today ram-
med his controversial military
draft bill through the Bundestag
(lower house) to prove to the world
that West Germany is not dragging
heels on rearming on the side of
the West.

The vote, on the third and crucial
reading, was 270-166 with 20
abstentions. The measure now goes
to the Bundesrat (upper house)
where final approval is expected
July 20.

Approval of the measure making
12 million young Germans liable
for military service came after a
turbulent session of nearly 18
hours, marked by often-acrimonious
debate. At one point, a member
of the anti-rearmament Socialist op-
position accused Adenauer of being
"forced to call the chamber to
order."

All Germans between the ages
of 18 and 45 will be liable for com-
pulsory military training under the
bill when it becomes law. The
measure is designed to enable the
Bonn government to call up 360,
000 draftees to fill out the 12 divi-
sions of the 500,000-man Bundes-
wehr West Germany is committed
to raise for the Atlantic Defense
Pact.

In practice, however, conscripts
will not be drafted until they reach
the age of 19.

Niagara's Might
During low level of Lake Erie,
the water which tumbles over Ni-
agara Falls each minute is about
68 million gallons. At high level,
the amount is about 120 million
gallons.

Three Birthdays Celebrated
By Willing Helpers Sewing
Circle of First General Baptist
The Willing Helpers Sewing cir-
cle of the First General Baptist
church met recently at the home
of Mrs. Vernie Parrish to honor
three members with a birthday
dinner.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to
Mrs. Myrtle Parrish, Mrs. Nata-
lie Wright and Mrs. Rosa Mae
Wright, and all received several
nice gifts.
Games were enjoyed.

For the devotional period in the
afternoon the group read verses
from the Bible beginning with the
letters in the words "Blessed Je-
sus." A united prayer was held.
During the business meeting
Mrs. Lillie Allen joined the circle.

The theme song "Blest Be the
Tie that Binds" was sung with dis-
missal prayer by Mrs. Lillie Allen.
Present were Mrs. W. E. Fer-
rell, Mrs. Eunice Black, Mrs. Bill
Spurlock and daughter, Leota, Mrs.
Natalie Wright and daughter, Rob-
in Rose, Mrs. Myrtle Parrish and
Stephen Maszaros.

Faithful Followers Class
Plans Ice Cream Social
The Faithful Followers class of
the Big Ridge Baptist church met
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. Barbara Miller with eight
members answering roll call.

The meeting opened with the
singing of the class song followed
with prayer by Mrs. George Bain.
Minutes were read and approved.
A nominating committee was ap-
pointed to nominate new officers
for the coming year.

An ice cream social to be held
July 24 in the church basement
was planned for members and their
husbands.
Mrs. Shirley Rister gave the de-
votion taking her scripture from
I Corin. 13. Mrs. Eva Mugge was
in charge of recreation.

The hostess served refreshments
to the following: Mrs. Erma J.
Alvey, Mrs. Genevieve Alvey, Mrs.
Theda Miller, Mrs. Eva Mugge,
Mrs. Wilma Rister, Mrs. Marg-
aret Wise, Mrs. Shirley Rister, and
two visitors, Rev. and Mrs. George
Bain.

Mrs. Ruth Eubanks and daugh-
ter, Jackie Hartwell, and son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Walker of St. Louis, Mo.,
spent a two weeks vacation in
northern Illinois, Indiana, Detroit,
and Galt, Ontario, Canada. She
visited her brother, Woodrow
Walters, Hammond, Ann Yarb-
er and children in Detroit, and her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Merrick McNeilly and son,
Johnnie, in Galt.

The Czechoslovak Republic was
created, under the leadership of
Thomas G. Masaryk, on Oct. 28,
1918.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Union Grove Home Bureau
Holds Regular Meeting
Mrs. Gladys Williams was hos-
tess to the Union Grove unit of the
Saline County Home Bureau
Thursday afternoon.

The chairman, Mrs. Ellen Mor-
ris, was absent; so the vice chair-
man called the group to order.
Sixteen members and two guests,
Mrs. Myrtle Edwards and Mrs.
Ruth Norris, were present.

The minor topic report on the
4-H program was given by Mrs.
Beulah Reynolds. The major top-
ic, "Selection and Care of Small
Electrical Equipment," was given
by Mrs. Ruth Bond.

Recreation was in charge of Mrs.
Annabelle Rapp and prizes were
won by Mrs. Mary Phelps and Mrs.
Veneta Bond. Plans were made
for a picnic at Karel park August
4.

Refreshments of homemade ice
cream and cookies were served
by the hostess.

Miss Connie Beth Pankey,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Pankey of Carrier Mills, entered
Wesley Memorial hospital in Chi-
cago Thursday and was operated
on Friday. Her address is Room
682, 6th floor, 250 East Superior
street, Chicago. She would like
to hear from her friends.

Dutch Refugee
Family of 15
Arrives in Iowa
DES MOINES, Iowa (U.P.) — A
refugee Dutch family of 15 arrived
in Iowa Friday night to start a
new life.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Moons and
their 13 children came to this coun-
try so that his children "might
have a better future." The 49-
year-old farmer said he liked liv-
ing in his native Holland, but his
family's future moved him to the
mass migration.

The Moons were sponsored by
Des Moines, Iowa Attorney John
Connolly, who owns three farms in
the Bouton, Iowa, area. Connolly,
who has eight children and 28
grandchildren himself, said the
Moons won't start farming until
sometime next March.

The family is the largest to emi-
grate to the United States under
the current Refugee Act of 1953.
However, only 14 will live in Iowa.
The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, 23,
will move to Bellflower, Calif., with
her husband, Hans Nederend, 32,
where they will work on a dairy
farm.

The Czechoslovak Republic was
created, under the leadership of
Thomas G. Masaryk, on Oct. 28,
1918.



BROWNIE TROOP ADVANCES TO GIRL SCOUTS — Girl
Scout Troop No. 33 has completed three years of Brownie training
and now enjoys the rank of tenderfoot Girl Scouts. The tender-
foot program was climaxed with a "fly-up" ceremony and cook-out
at the Harrisburg town park. Each girl received her Girl Scout
and world membership pins, also her wings which means she has
had Brownie training. Mrs. Dave Cox, leader of Girl Scout troop
No. 3, and her daughter, Sandra, invested Mrs. J. P. Robinson,
leader of troop No. 33, and the following girls (from left to right):
Janet Durfee, Donna Stacey, Elsa Durham, Margaret Hancock, Sally
Davis, Terrie Vaughn, Jonita White, Margaret Robinson, Anita
Kinchele, Sandra Neville. The girls' mothers were present and
were quite impressed with the knowledge their daughters had
acquired.

Boston Post Quits Publication After 125 Years

BOSTON (U.P.) — The presses of
the Boston Post were silent to-
day for the first time in 125 years.
Publisher John Fox announced
Friday night that the Democratic
daily and Sunday newspaper had
suspended publication.

The announcement, made for
Fox by City Editor John S. Man-
nion, stunned the newspaper's 800
employees. It had been known for
some time that the newspaper was
in financial trouble but "We had
all hoped for the best," one em-
ployee said.

Fox said "all obligations, includ-
ing severance pay, will be hon-
ored." Attorney Chester G. Stead-
man, counsel for the estate of for-
mer publisher Richard Grozier,
from whose widow Fox purchased
the newspaper for \$4 million in
1952, scheduled a meeting today
with the Boston Newspaper Guild
and mechanics union representa-
tives.

The Post was founded in 1831
by Col. Charles G. Greene. In

Calendar Of Meetings

The Past Noble Grand club of
Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No.
234 will meet at the Harrisburg
park Monday at 6 p. m. for a
wiener roast.

Rev. Stanley G. Hawkins will
preach morning and evening of
July 8 at the Carrier Mills First
Church of God. Everyone wel-
come.

Practical Joke Backfires

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (U.P.) — Mrs.
Robbie F. Kiker of Concord, N. C.,
thought she'd play a practical
joke on her husband and reported
the family car stolen while he was
out driving it. Police arrested Ki-
ker, who finally convinced them
he was the car's owner. They
then arrested Mrs. Kiker for giv-
ing false information to the police.
Her practical joke cost her a \$10
fine.

1891, Edwin A. Grozier, former
secretary to publisher Joseph Pul-
itzer of the New York World, be-
came editor and publisher. Under
Grozier's guidance, the Post be-
came one of New England's lead-
ing newspapers.



having wonderful time... SHOPPING!

When summer comes, spring is far behind—in sales. People shop a
billion dollars more in summer than in spring!

"Summer slump" has been replaced by "summer jump" according
to the U. S. Department of Commerce. It reports that retail sales were \$45.8
billion last spring, then soared to \$46.8 billion in the summer!

People are just as active reading their newspapers in the summer,
too. Daily newspaper circulation remains almost constant all year 'round.

Put these facts together and they spell SALES. Make sure you get
your share of summer sales—use the newspaper to reach people in the sum-
mer. Remember—there's no summer slump in sales or newspaper readership.
And there's no summer replacement for the newspaper! All business is local...
and so are all newspapers.

*Contact this newspaper for full details

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by The Daily Register.

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HUDSON MUGGE, Representative

Items of Agricultural Interest



WHEAT IN "OPEN STORAGE" AT ELDORADO. The Eldorado Grain company early this week was lacking for inside storage space due to an exceptionally large wheat crop and a shortage of railroad cars, so it took to the out-of-doors to store approximately 17,000 bushels of wheat. The grain was piled on concrete tennis courts, near the elevators of the Eldorado Grain Co., and Friday, when railroad cars became available the wheat was loaded into

trucks, hauled to the railroad siding and in turn loaded into cars for shipping. Although the wheat was in the open during Thursday morning's rainfall it was not damaged, according to reports from H. J. Meyer and son Warren, owners and operators of the company. More than 200,000 bushels of wheat were purchased by the Meyers this year, who ship from Eldorado via the L. & N. and I. C. railroads.

Prevent Grain Field Fires

Your small grain crop plus a season's work can disappear in a few minutes if fire gets started in your fields.

Exhaust sparks, fuel leaked or spilled on heated engines, careless handling of matches and lighted cigarettes are the major causes of field fires, says O. L. Hogsett, extension specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Before starting to combine, check for holes in the muffler and tail pipe on your tractor, combine, and truck. If a muffler is located where straw will touch it put a smooth metal shield under it. Check the fuel lines and carburetors for leaks.

As another safety tip, Hogsett suggests that you avoid backing your truck in a grain field. Whenever you back your truck, you run the risk of the muffler and tail pipe picking up straw. If possible, always pull forward to the combine grain tank.

Refueling calls for care, too. Shut off the engine and let it cool a few minutes. While the engine cools, you can grease and check the machine for any needed adjustments or repairs. Make sure the radiator or screen isn't clogged, since this will cause the engine to heat. A clogged air-cleaner also will cause overheating.

If possible, carry a good fire extinguisher with you and know how to use it.



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If you cross a certain line on the ocean you lose a day. If you cross a certain line on the highway you may lose a lot more.

Farm Values Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today farm real estate in the United States was valued at \$102,400,000,000 on March 1, up 4 per cent from the previous year's total value of \$98,500,000,000.

Farm buildings accounted for 24 per cent of the value of all farm real estate, or a total value of \$24,300,000,000, the department said in its publication, "The Farm Real Estate Market."

The average value of farm land during the period was \$88.40 an acre compared with \$85 a year ago.

Values of farm land increased in all regions during the year which ended last March, the department said. While the national average increase was only 4 per cent, increases in the southeastern states ranged from 5 to 11 per cent. Values in most of the north-eastern, lake, and delta states were up nearly as much. Values declined in only two states—Colorado and Nebraska.

Soil Bank Payments For Wheat Will Be \$1.20 Bushel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today that soil bank payments for reducing 1957 crop wheat acreage will be \$1.20 a bushel. This is 60 per cent of the national average price support rate of \$2 a bushel.

The same base unit rate and price support rate are in effect for the 1956 wheat crop.

The \$2 price support figure and the base unit rate of \$1.20 a bushel will be effective in 1957 if wheat farmers approve marketing quotas in a July 20 referendum. If they disapprove quotas under the law the available support level would be 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.21 a bushel. The unit rate based on a support price of \$1.21 a bushel would be about 73 cents a bushel.

County Soil Bank Sign-Up

Agreement forms for the new Soil Bank program by farmers of Saline county are available at the ASC Office, City Hall, Harrisburg.

An agreement must be signed not later than July 20 if the farmer wishes to take part during the 1956 crop year, according to ASC Chairman Herman Driskell.

The Soil Bank is a new feature of the national farm program authorized under the farm bill recently enacted. Its objective is to promote soil conservation, reduce farm crop surpluses, and bolster farm income.

Of particular concern in this area is the program for corn. Even though 1956 corn planting is completed, many producers can still become eligible to earn Soil Bank payments this year, Mr. Driskell said. He emphasized, however, that no farmer should attempt to comply without checking at the county office and signing an official agreement with the Department of Agriculture.

If you are a corn farmer, Mr. Driskell points out you are concerned initially with two particular corn acreage figures that relate to the Soil Bank. One is your corn acreage allotment, which has already been figured and sent to you by the county committee. The other is your Soil Bank corn base acreage, which is based on a special provision of the new farm law and which is somewhat larger than your allotment.

The new corn program provides two general types of opportunities for farmers. According to Mr. Driskell, these are:

(1) Price supports through corn loans. These will be available next all at a rate based on a national average of \$1.50 a bushel if you have kept within your corn allotment for this year or if you comply with your new corn base and place an acreage equal to 15 per

cent of the Soil Bank corn base acreage in the Soil Bank. If you fail to do either of these things, your corn loan rate will be lower.

(2) Soil Bank payments. By keeping your corn acreage below the level of your corn base and holding these acres out of production, you may qualify for Acreage Reserve payments under the Soil Bank. A minimum amount must be held out in order to comply, and there are also maximum limitations.

The Acreage Reserve payment for corn will carry somewhat with the method of compliance, but in general will be computed by multiplying .93 cents a bushel times the corn yield determined by the County ASC committee times the acreage taken out of production.

For this year, Mr. Driskell said, farmers may participate on an acreage of corn which has been plowed down or on which they agree to plow down by July 31. They may also place in the reserve an acreage severely damaged by natural causes up to July 20. In the case of damage, the yield will generally be below the normal for the farm.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Driskell said, "the entire 1956 program is in many respects a special one with many provisions to meet the time limitations this season. That is why we urge that farmers come to the county office or attend some of our meetings just as soon as possible to discuss the program and see how they can participate in the nation-wide effort and at the same time benefit themselves."

By adding animal fats to the feed, researchers at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station have grown broiler chicks that weighed 3.19 pounds when they were eight weeks old.

SIU Country Column

By Albert F. Meyer

There ought to be unanimous agreement on the statement that dirty eggs are obnoxious to the consumer who buys them for home use.

Cleanliness is one of the important factors in egg quality. Soiled shells lower egg grade and mean lower prices. Handlers and consumers now are becoming more quality conscious in Illinois under provisions of the Illinois Egg Law. At the same time producers are giving more attention to the matter of selling cleaner eggs.

More can be done to get clean eggs by following a few good management rules than by all the effort and time expended on buffing or washing soiled ones. Eggs kept clean from the hen to the breakfast plate will be of better quality than those cleaned artificially, too. It has been mentioned here before that egg shells have pores through which spouge-causing bacteria from dirt enter and cause rapid deterioration.

Nearly all eggs are clean when the hens lay them, says Richard D. Creek, poultry specialist at Southern Illinois university. To keep them so, Creek offers a few suggestions that any poultry flock owner may follow, whether he has 25 or 2500 hens. Many commercial producers aside by these practices to cut down on the costly extra labor and time used to clean dirty eggs.

It is a good rule to provide plenty of nests and to keep them clean. One nest (10 by 12 inches) for each four or five hens is recommended. If there are too few nests hens will crowd them, resulting in broken eggs which not only cause dirty shells but mean actual loss in number of eggs for sale.

Nests need plenty of nesting material in them—straw, or some other material. This ought to be changed every five or six weeks. It will be easier than cleaning dirty eggs and will assure better egg quality at the same time.

Hens should be discouraged from roosting in nests at night. Remove broody hens to a special coop.

Keeping litter on the laying house floor loose and dry will result in less tracking much less dirt and droppings into nests. There are no gimmicks for cleaning hen's feet quite as effectively and easily as keeping floor litter dry. Deep litter, stirred frequently in a properly ventilated house, will remain reasonably dry.

Some flock owners use the simple device of throwing grain feed on the dry litter at the morning feeding so that the hens will get their feet clean by scratching for the food before entering nests to lay eggs.

Confining the laying flock until 2 p. m. daily before allowing them on the range will reduce the danger of tracking dirt into the nests. Most hens will lay before that time. When the ground is muddy the flock ought to be confined all day. Most commercial producers keep hens in the laying house continually after they start production because this simplifies management.

Screening with wire the droppings pit and the area around drinking fountains will be helpful in preventing hens from tracking mud and droppings into the nests.

Gathering eggs frequently is highly important. This prevents too many eggs accumulating in the nests and reduces the danger of dirt being tracked on the eggs as other hens enter the nests.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

© 1956 by J. Williams

This Week at



DIXON SPRINGS

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's Staff).

Low Farm Income

How may farm living and income be improved in some 20 counties in southern Illinois that have been classified by a government survey as an area of very low income? This question drew lively discussion from about 50 people representing 20 state, federal and private organizations who were invited by Associate Director of Extension W. G. Kammlade to a meeting on June 25 at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station.

During the morning session, L. I. Jones from the extension office in Washington; Harold Gordon, assistant state leader of farm ad-

visers; Harvey Wood, southern Illinois University; Les Broom, Pulaski-Alexander county farm adviser; and Curt Taylor, Pope-Hardin county farm adviser, outlined the problem as it exists. The afternoon was spent in open discussion.

Varied Discussion

The discussion covered a wide field, including problems of small farms and small farm businesses, part-time farming and part-time industrial employment, marketing, credit, skilled and unskilled labor, training and schooling and the attitudes of people as expressed by their wants, ambitions and philosophies.

Mr. Hughes of Southern Illinois Incorporated, an organization actively engaged in the progressive development of southern Illinois, deplored the fact that so much had been said about the negative side, or what we have not. He said that our outlook should be on the positive side—to develop to the fullest what we have. He feels that southern Illinois has so much to boast and boost that we should not have time to worry about what we have not.

Decision for Action

General opinion of the group was that the income level of farmers can be improved but that such improvement is gradual and is never accomplished overnight. The group asked L. B. Howard, dean of the College of Agriculture, to appoint a committee to further investigate and recommend action on the problem of low-income farms.

Warning

We are particularly proud of the contribution made to the discussion by Paul Trovillion, a Pope county farmer. Mr. Trovillion warned the group against pursuing programs that work only with ideas and things and that do not consider people. He said he had seen several grandiose ideas and schemes come and go, most of them going because they failed to recognize the fact that any program requires the interest and involvement of the people to make it work. Never can a program work the people.

Irrigation Increased Corn Yield Last Fall

DIXON SPRINGS—Irrigation increased corn yields as much as 34 bushels an acre here last year.

L. E. Gard, researcher at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station of the University of Illinois, says that, if you have a water supply, it looks as if irrigating corn on the silt-pans soils of southern Illinois will pay off in higher yields.

Corn plots at the Station got normal rainfall in June last year and nearly double the normal amount in July. But in August and September rainfall was low, and supplemental water then increased yields.

Adding four inches of water in August increased yields by 29 bushels an acre, and adding 6½ inches of water increased the total yield to 34 bushels an acre.

Only 13 percent of the stalks were broken below the ear line on the corn that received 6½ inches of water compared with 25 percent on the corn that received four inches of water and 71 percent on the corn that was not irrigated.

Another significant fact this study showed about Grantsburg silt loam, where the plots were located, was that the corn roots could not get down below 24 inches even though plenty of water was there. Only 9 percent of available water was taken from the 24-to 36-inch soil profile depth, Gard says.

This was true even on plots that were not irrigated and from which practically all moisture in the plow layer had been used. Only four percent of moisture remained in the 6- to 12-inch layer and 15 percent in the 12- to 18-inch layer.

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NEW FAMILY AUTOMOBILE POLICY READY SEPT. 1

On September 1st a new "Family automobile policy" will be introduced at the Robertson-Ghent Insurance Agency. This policy is designed exclusively to insure the family car and is written by member Companies of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and National Automobile Underwriters Association.

NO RATE INCREASES

Without any rate increases, this policy will provide an amazing amount of broadened coverage, and as of September 1st outstanding policies from the Robertson-Ghent Agency will be interpreted as providing the coverages in the new contract.

This is the first time that an automobile policy has been designed especially for the family automobile. Any private passenger, station wagon, or jeep type automobile owned by an individual or husband and wife will be eligible for the new policy. However, it will not be available to corporations nor partnerships.

Some of the broader coverages are:

1. All relatives of the named insured or his spouse, resident in the same household, are included as insured with respect to private passenger automobiles not owned by or regularly furnished for the use of these relatives.

2. Every resident of the same household as the named insured is included as an insured with respect to an owned automobile even without permission to use it from the insured owner or spouse.

3. Coverage is automatically afforded for all private passenger automobiles, utility cars, and trailers owned by a named insured or spouse during the policy period.

4. Bodily injury and property damage liability coverages are on an occurrence basis rather than an accident basis. Also medical payments is broadened to follow the same broader bodily injury coverage.

There are many other minor changes benefiting the policy holder, and it is suggested that you contact a bonafide local insurance agency for a discussion of how these changes will benefit and otherwise affect your particular case.

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Repay any or all of any time.

National Farm Loan Association of
Harrisburg

William W. Hall, Sec'y-Treas.

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Addled Alley?

BY V. T. HAMLIN



He Likes It Here



Sudden Fright

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Patrick Upset?



Equipped

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Dc **ins**



By Dick Cavett



Blow to Beauty



That's All



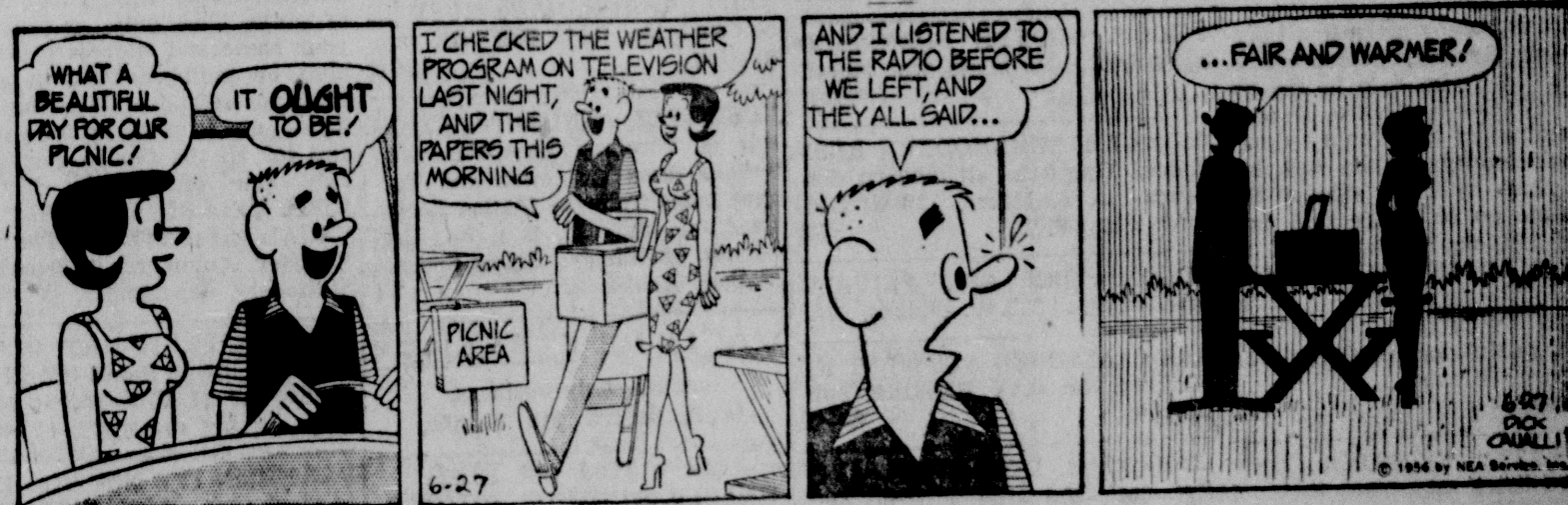
Still Just a Boy



Really?



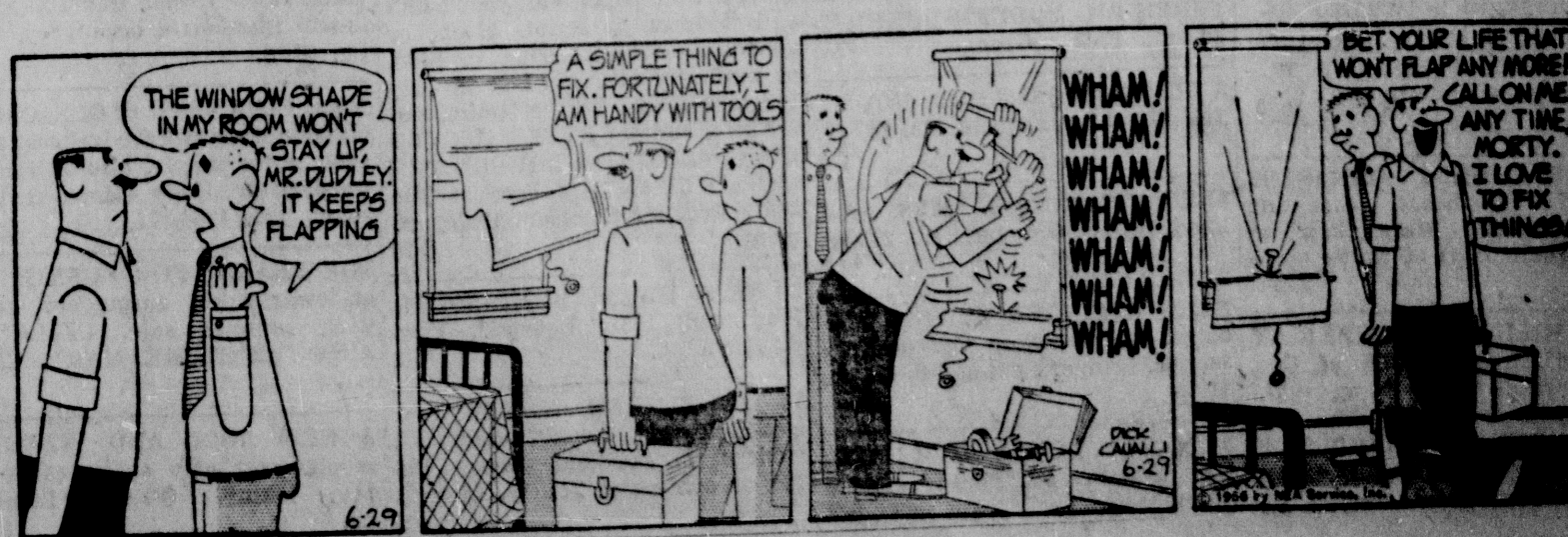
It's Ducky



Auditions



The Fixer



You'll find
it in the

WANTED ADS

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, July 7, 1956
Page Six

(1) Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 178

An Ordinance Making the Annual Appropriation for the Current Fiscal Year Commencing May 1, 1956 and Ending April 30, 1957.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Galatia, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following sums of money be and they are appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Village of Galatia, Illinois for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1956 and ending April 30, 1957, for the following purposes:

For lighting of streets	\$ 400.00
For maintenance of streets	1,000.00
For fire hydrant rental for fire protection purposes	600.00
For legal services	100.00
For auditing expense	100.00
For maintenance of village hall	100.00
For compensation of village officers other than village marshal	400.00
For expenses of Village Board and President	50.00
For compensation of village marshal	600.00
For election expenses	100.00
For printing and publication	100.00
For insurance	100.00
For contingent expenses	100.00
For water department:	
Bond Retirement and Interest	3,100.00
Superintendent's salary and expenses	3,400.00
Maintenance	700.00
Extensions	300.00
Power	600.00
Supplies for plant	1,000.00
Postage and office supplies	200.00
Contingencies	200.00

Section 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up insufficiencies in any other item in the said general appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3. The invalidity of any section or part thereof of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part hereof.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force in ten (10) days after its legal passage, approval and posting.

Ordinance presented at a regular meeting held June 5, 1956, read at length and ordered filed with Village Clerk, and to remain on file for public inspection until the next regular meeting.

Ordinance read at length a second time and passed by unanimous vote this 3rd day of July, 1956.

Filed in the office of the Village Clerk and approved by the President of the Board of Trustees this 3rd day of July, 1956.

APPROVED:
ARTHUR O. HILL
President of Board of Trustees

Attest:
JOHN W. DAVIS
Village Clerk
Recorded July 3, 1956.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Charles E. Combe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 3, 1956, is the claim date in the estate of Charles E. Combe, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

MYRTLE COKER COMBE
Executrix

DEWITT TWENTY,
Harrisburg National Bank Building
Harrisburg, Illinois
Attorney.

IN GALATIA, REGISTER CLASSIFIED ad users may place their ad with Mrs. Edna Jones at Jones Drug Store 215-1f

LEGAL NOTICES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4 P. M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. 294-1f

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO. Inc., Wheaton Van Lines, agent. Moving and storage. Day Phone 87 702 E. Locust 160-1f

PH. 224

THE DAY BEFORE

you want your classified ads and legal notices to appear in The Daily Register. Ads ordered before 4 p. m. one day will appear the next.

CARRIER MILLS REGISTER classified ad users, excepting merchants, may place their ad with Kenneth Hart at Hart's newsstand. 215-1f

THERE WILL BE A SUPPER at the Land Street Church of God Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m. 7-2

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS PICK UP and delivery, call Quality Cleaners and ask for Cecil Abney. 1-

(1) Notices (Cont.)

PH. 520 FOR WAYNE'S CABS. 24 hr. service 3 insured cabs. 3-10

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

FOR LEASE: CITIES SERVICE Station on Rt. 45. Good business opportunity for aggressive individual, willing to work. For information call Mr. Strobel, Marion, Ill., Ph. 1372, or apply at Cities Service bulk plant in Marion. 5-1f

(2) Business Services

COOPER TV CO.
Ph. 766 — 13 S. Granger
out of 10 sets repaired in home.

MARTIN & HURST
Radio — TV Repair
Ph. 1297-W Night Co. 12-F4

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz. 207-1f

RICHARDSON TV
Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill., Phone 1250-R

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service," Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

BAKER TV SERVICE
Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHERS. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-1f

FURNACE CLEANING
OUR SPECIAL \$6
55--Call--55

CITY COAL YARD
AND TIN SHOP

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT mopping, rock wool insulation, Sherwin Williams Paint. FREE ESTIMATES. Easy terms. ALCHIE ABNEY HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING. Ph. 1457-R. 99--

TV SERVICE
Come and see us for all your TV and Radio needs, or for prompt and dependable repair call 141. ESTES RADIO AND TV 206 E. Poplar St. 288--

MOD. UNFURN. APT. McKEE Apartments, 22 S. Main. 282-1f

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. 115 South vine street. *302-1f

ONE 4-RM. SEMI-MODERN RESIDENCE. One 6-rm. all modern residence. J. B. Moore, 720 S. Ledford, Ph. 643-W. 7-2

3-ROOM FURN. APT., PRIVATE bath, utility. 322 W. Walnut. 7-1f

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE received the DAY BEFORE publication. 294-1f

COOL 3 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. Pvt. ent. See after 5 p. m. during week. 11 W. South St. 7-2

2 RM. UNFURN. APT. NEWLY decorated. Grnd floor, prv front and back ent. Ph. 278-R. 1-1f

3 RM. APT. VARSITY APTS. SEE Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 291-1f

3 RM. UNFURN. APARTMENT. A. Franks, Ph. 645. 306-1f

2 OR 3 ROOM APTS. PICK-FORD FLOWER SHOP. 296--

4 RM. ALL MOD. HOUSE. FARMER'S Supply, Tel. 761. 5--

SIX RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE. On bus line, 5 blocks from square. Wiley Motor Co. Phone 705. 307-1f

THREE RM. MODERN FURNISHED apt. 1302 S. Granger. *7-2

3 BEDROOM SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. 1 1/2 blocks from square. Ph. 135-W. 6-3

SLEEPING ROOMS. MRS. SAM Reed, 1310 S. Granger. Ph. 275-W. *7-2

RENT A SINGER SEWING Machine. Free pickup and delivery service. Singer Sewing Center, Ph. 512. 196--

3 RM. MOD. HOUSE WITH BATH. Gas furnace. Ph. 1120-W after 5 p. m. 8-1f

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

3 RM. MODERN DUPLEX. PH. 117-W. *8-6

3 ROOM FURN. APT., FIRST floor, freshly decorated. Pvt. bath, laundry facilities, \$45 mo. No small children. 303 E. Church, Ph. Co. 14-F5. 2--

(4) For Sale

4 WHITE UNIFORMS, SIZE 16 and 18. Leather telephone bench, cedar chest. 121 W. Homer. *8-2

PHILCO ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS, 1 ton, \$259.95 installed the day ordered. MAC'S GOODYEAR, 17 S. Main St. Harrisburg. 1-12

6-ROOM ALL MODERN HOME, full basement, air conditioned, large garage. On 2 lots in good location, one block west of new high school. George Gholson, Galatia. *8--

VERY DESIRABLE ALL MODERN 3-bedroom home on Rt. 45, Carrier Mills. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ph. 2651, Carrier Mills. 6-3

GOOD PIANO. 117 W. Church, Ph. 374-W. 7-2

4 ACRES WITH NEW 4-ROOM house. Located on U. S. Route 45, 12 mi. north of Vienna. School bus by door—nice—dandy location for business or home. Fred Taylor, New Burnside. *7-3

'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, 210; 6 cy. has only 6,700 miles. '53 Buick Super Hard Top. PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET, Shawneetown. 2-7

WEDDING ACCESSORIES INVitations, Announcements, Personalized Napkins, Wedding Books & Party Supplies, CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main, West Frankfort, Ph. 444. 213-1f

Men's Wash & Wear SLACKS \$5.98 pr.—2 prs. \$10.95 HENSHAW CLO., C. Mills

EARLY TRANSPARENT APPLS. Bring cantainers. Harris orchard, Rt. 34, Raleigh. *4-10

PHILCO ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS, 1 ton, \$249.95 installed the day ordered. MAC'S GOODYEAR, 17 S. Main St. Harrisburg. 1-12

LIKE TO SAVE MONEY? YOU say that you do? Then this JULY SALE is the sale for you! Here at The Daily Register Commercial department during July we have that wonderfully popular RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Personalized Stationery on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY. It's a 4.30 value for only 2.85... so you save 1.45 on every box you buy. It's truly personal with your name and address printed on all the sheets and envelopes. How much do you get? You have your choice of 200 single sheets, or 100 double sheets, or 100 large flat sheets, and 100 envelopes. There's a choice of color too, for this fine quality deckle edge paper comes in white, blue, grey, or pink with your name and address printed in blue or mulberry ink in script, block, or strataline lettering style. So be sure to stock up for yourself and for all the family during this July Sale of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM IN DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY at The Daily Register Commercial department Stationery Department. 6-15

RODGERS FRUIT MKT. OUT OF Carrier Mills on Route 45 will have apples for \$1.00 a bushel for 10 days. Bring cartons. *6-6

FARMERS: IT'S NOT TOO LATE to plant corn. BONA'S STORE IN HARCO has several good numbers of dependable HUNERKOECH hybrid corn that can be planted until the middle of July; also Brown and Kingway soybeans. *5-6

30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATERS as low as \$79.95, with THREE YEAR GUARANTEE! FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 290--

BEAUTIFUL CROSLLEY RANGE. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 156--

DELUXE HARDWICK RANGE, full size, \$98.95. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 233--

5-RM. HOME WITH BATH. 3 miles west Hbg. Price reduced for quick sale. Owner wants to leave town. Immediate occupancy. Call Co. 57F2. *8-3

NICE CONCRETE BLOCK CABIN on Ohio river at Cave-In-Rock, with good water supply, also 12 ft. plywood boat. Hugh (Mose) Travelstead, Tel. 1264-W1. 2--

TOP BRANDS FOR FURNITURE at lower prices during our store-wide summer sale. UZZLE TV AND FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 3--

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED repairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 87--

20 HEAD EWES. 12 MI. SOUTH Hbg. on Rt. 145 at Delwood. Lowell Randolph. *7-2

30 FT. TANDEM WHEEL 1951 model Roycraft house trailer. All modern, in excellent shape. Ph. 176 or contact at 211 W. Church. 8-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FOR FAST AND DEPENDABLE photo finishing take your film to RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 288-1f

WAIT! TRY US ON YOUR NEXT car deal. PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday. 257-1f

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, Ph. 256. 279-1f

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You bare faced liar! You said there wasn't any nice homes for sale in today's Register Want Ads!"

OAT STRAW, 25c; WHEAT straw 20c. Heavy bales, wire tied. Noel Bond, RFD 2, Galatia. 2-7

IT'S REAL COOL! NO, WE'RE not crazy with the heat! We're talking about this wonderful, wonderful DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Personalized Stationery. You'll think it's real cool too... for you get 200 single sheets, or 100 double sheets, or 100 large flat sheets, and 100 envelopes all printed with your name and address printed in blue or mulberry ink. You don't have to come in to order RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM IN DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY. We'll be glad to take your order by phone. Just call The Daily Register Commercial department and ask for RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Personalized Stationery in your favorite color... white, grey, pink, or blue... and we'll fill your order for you. Don't forget to order for your family too! 6-15

FOR SALE
Brick, 3 bedroom, ranch type home, radiant heat. 915 S. Granger, Tel. 1015-M W. J. COOLEY

POWER MOWERS, NEW AND used. You'll find the grass cutter at the price you want to pay at MAC'S GOOD YEAR. Some wonderful bargains in used power mowers. 3--

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE WITH every A. O. Smith Permaglass water heater sold by FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. This is your very best buy in a water heater. 136--

AN AUTOMATIC WASHER would help Mom more than any other new piece of household equipment these hot days. Your best buy is a Norge or Maytag at UZZLE's storewide summer sale. UZZLE TV AND FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 3--

FOR ALL THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED suntan lotions and deodorants, try RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 271--

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE received the DAY BEFORE publication. 294-1f

(5) Wanted
NEEDED CLOTHING FOR MEN, women and children. Call Church of God, phones 976-W, 1183-W or 1209-R. 305--

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR car? Write to Box 154, Benton, describing your car, or call 80821—day or 89641 after 5:30 p. m. Ask for B641. 7--

Sun's Energy
The sun supplies more than three trillion kilowatt hours of energy every three days, more than is available in all the reserves of coal, oil, natural gas, and uranium on earth.

Parthenon Replica
At Nashville, Tennessee, is the only full-sized replica of the Parthenon, masterpiece of Greek architecture. Even Athens, Greece, is without such a building today.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 1-1f

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE. Ph. 914-W2. Tom Pearce, Hbg. Rt. 1. 7-2

Arkansas Traveler Boats

Smoothest running wave choppers on the lake or river. Fast starting, smooth performance. All the latest developments in boating improvements. Lots of enjoyable hours on the water can be yours with an Arkansas Traveler. We have several models including the boat you want. Easy terms.

UZZLE

TV and FURNITURE MART
Eldorado, Ill.

SWIMMING CAPS. ALL KINDS and sizes. Also water toys. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 302--

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216--

IT'S REAL COOL! NO, WE'RE not crazy with the heat! We're talking about this wonderful, wonderful DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Personalized Stationery. You'll think it's real cool too... for you get 200 single sheets, or 100 double sheets, or 100 large flat sheets, and 100 envelopes all printed with your name and address printed in blue or mulberry ink. You don't have to come in to order RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM IN DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY. We'll be glad to take your order by phone. Just call The Daily Register Commercial department and ask for RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Personalized Stationery in your favorite color... white, grey, pink, or blue... and we'll fill your order for you. Don't forget to order for your family too! 6-15

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Sun's Energy
The sun supplies more than three trillion kilowatt hours of energy every three days, more than is available in all the reserves of coal, oil, natural gas, and uranium on earth.

Parthenon Replica
At Nashville, Tennessee, is the only full-sized replica of the Parthenon, masterpiece of Greek architecture. Even Athens, Greece, is without such a building today.

(6) Employment Wanted

WANT LIVESTOCK HAULING TO St. Louis market. Clayton Hutson, Carrier Mills, Tel. 3823. 4-1f

LAWNS TO MOW, CALL BOBBY Starnes, Ph. 681-W. *4-10

BABY SITTING. 50c AN HOUR. Ph. 757. *6-3

COUPLE TO MANAGE DRIVE-IN concession stand. No investment. Call or write Charline Norman, Hbg. Rt. 3, Ph. 1382-W. 7-4

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE received the DAY BEFORE publication. 294-1f

(7) Lost

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SIU Botanist Says Southern Illinois Elms Endangered by Two-Pronged Attack



DR. LEO KAPLAN, Southern Illinois University botanist, sniffs piece of root bark from a sick looking elm near SIU campus. Odor of wintergreen was detected, usually an indication of phloem necrosis. Like Dutch elm disease, the virus is 100 per cent fatal. Sample cutting was taken from root visible at bottom of picture. (SIU News Photo)

CARBONDALE, Ill.—A Southern Illinois University botanist says Illinois' legions of elm trees are in danger of being wiped out by a two-pronged attack of deadly Dutch elm disease and the virus, phloem necrosis.

Dr. Leo Kaplan, assistant professor of botany whose specialty is tree diseases, says the threat can be lessened by a diligent program of winter spraying and quick removal of infected trees.

Sponsors of the Church Page

Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

Irvin Appliance Co.
Dri-Gas Service
GE and Maytag Appliances

Studebaker
Cars — Trucks
Connie VanderPluym
Exide Service
38 South Vine Phone 354

Attend Church
Every Sunday

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company
Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Rm. 703 Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Walker's Cleaners
If It's Dirty, Call 930

Pankey Brothers
Baked Fine Since 1909

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

See the New 1956 Chevrolet at
Saline Motor Co.
and
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Harrisburg
National Bank

First National Bank
Harrisburg, Ill.

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Barter's Rexall Store
Headquarters for Super Plenamins
Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Phone 329

Zola Young Sloan
Insurance Public Stenographer
221 South Main Phone 62-R

The Place to Buy a Good Used Car is
Humm Motor Co.
There's a Rocket for Every Pocket
217 E. Poplar Phone 775-776
General Repairs on All Cars

W. A. Grant
Jewelry Company

Jackson's Drug Store
For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Muddy Baptist
R. J. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, supt.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, supt. and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Wayne D. Gunther, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Max Cockrum, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ralph Stapleton, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren
Bill Jones, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Herman Barnett, superintendent.
Morning worship service at 11 every fourth Sunday.
Evening worship services every fourth Saturday and Sunday 7:30.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Jimmie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

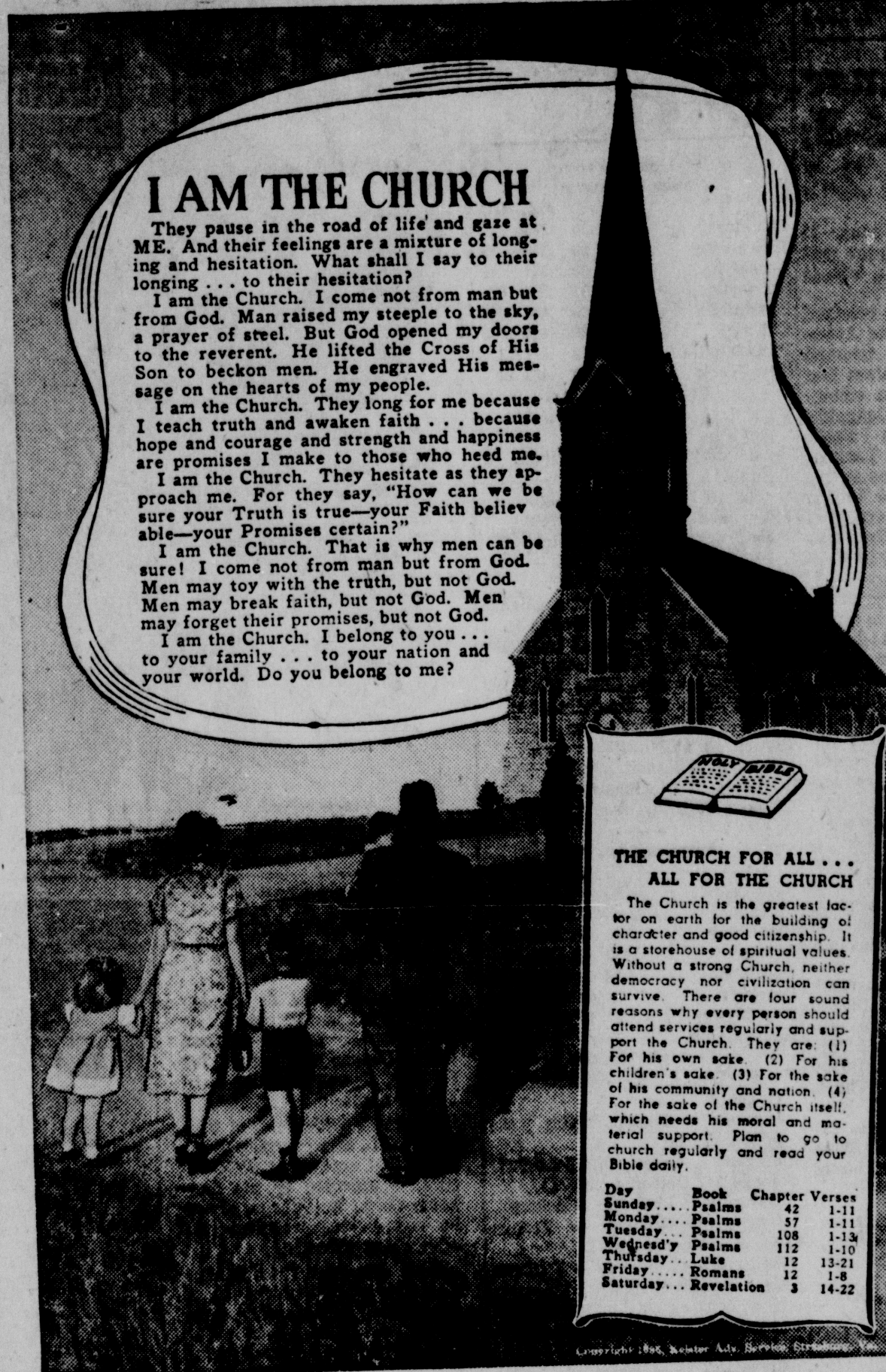
Walnut Grove Baptist
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vernon Hyers, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Richard Stewart, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
Vernon Wasson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air"
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wednesday 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.



Sunday School Lesson
By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Jesus is the Son of God'

Hebrews 1:1-3; 2:1-4; 6:1-3
GOLDEN TEXT: "He hath spoken unto us by His Son." (Heb. 1:2)

INTRODUCTION — The Book of Hebrews presents Christ as the high priest in all his heavenly glory. The key word in this book is "better." If one will follow this word through the book of Hebrews, it will give added meaning to this epistle.

Chapters one and two present Christ as being better than the prophets and the angels. Chapters four through ten present him as being the better priest. Jesus is God. He came to earth, was born of the virgin Mary, and took upon himself human flesh. He endured the pain, shame, temptations and the Cross. Through it all he remained perfect in every way. Only one of divine nature could have done it.

I GOD SPEAKS TRUTH
(VV. 1:1-3)

In all ages past God has spoken to man in one way or another. He spoke audibly to Moses out of the burning bush. He spoke to Abraham and to the prophets of old in a way that they could understand. Every time God spoke, in Old Testament days, to his servants; the words He spoke and the things they did, pointed to the time when Jesus would come to earth and be the perfect Word of God.

Everything that these great men of old did was wonderful, but their works were incomplete until Christ came. Their works pointed to his coming.

II GOD'S SALVATION
(VV. 2:1-3)

The real purpose of Christ's coming to earth was "to seek and to save that which was lost." He could save them and us only by going to Calvary's Cross. It was there that God's plan of salvation was fully wrought.

Here he gives his followers warning about becoming indifferent. "We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we let them slip." Many Christians today have grown cold and indifferent because they have let

slip the things which they have heard from God's word. Salvation is the gift of God through His wonderful grace and our faith in His Son, Jesus. (Ephesians 2:8)

III GOD'S PLAN FOR US
(VV. 6:1-3)

A person is saved when he comes to God and repents of his sins and places his faith in Jesus Christ. Too many people stop there. This is not God's will. He intends for them that are saved to begin to grow spiritually. He wants them to "grow in grace and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

When a person is saved, or converted to Christianity, he is like a little new born baby. As he feeds on the Word of God daily, and prays daily, and serves God daily, he will grow up and become a full-grown Christian. If he fails to do these things, he will forever remain a spiritual pigmy.

CONCLUSION — The book of Hebrews presents Christ as the high priest, the mediator between God and man. If Jesus had not died on Calvary's Cross, all of the blood sacrifices of the Old Testament days would have been offered in vain. Everytime a lamb was slain in those days, and its blood sprinkled upon the mercy seat in the holy of holies, it pointed to the time when the perfect sacrifice would be made for man's sins. Jesus Christ made that perfect sacrifice. He is the Son of God.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul Hull, supt.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood.

First Presbyterian
William Burroughs, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.

Monday 10 a. m. Presbytery meeting, Camp Carew.
Monday 7:30 p. m. Deacons meeting.
Tuesday 7 p. m. Trustees meeting; also Boy Scouts meeting.
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Elders meeting.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	42	1-11
Monday	Psalms	57	1-11
Tuesday	Psalms	108	1-13
Wednesday	Psalms	112	1-10
Thursday	Luke	12	13-21
Friday	Romans	12	1-8
Saturday	Revelation	3	14-22

Carrier Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, supt.
Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Moderation."
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Fred Bailey, director.
Wednesday 6:45 p. m. teachers' and officers' meeting; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting 8:15 p. m. singing practice.
TV July 9, 6:30-7 a. m.

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "What Do We Mean by God's Holy Love?"
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the minister. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

First General Baptist

John Yuhas, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gene Wright, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Amanda Reynolds Missionary society Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Friday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of God

Charles Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Rhine, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Muriel Holland, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Jess Hamilton, leader.
The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Layton Aldridge.

First Baptist

R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship service 7:30 p. m.
Teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m.
Prayer service 7:30 p. m.
Church choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m.; James Williams, director.

McKinley Avenue Mission

Bob Stout, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Houston Smith, supt.
10:40 Morning worship, message by pastor.
6:30 p. m. Training Union.
7:30 Evening worship; message by pastor.
7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.

McKinley Avenue Baptist

J. D. McCarty, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Rufus Davidson, supt.
10:40 Morning worship, message by pastor.
6:30 p. m. Training Union; Dee Barrett, director.
7:30 Evening worship, message by pastor.
7 p. m. Monday Brotherhood.
7 p. m. Tuesday, chapel and church choir meet.
6 p. m. Wednesday, carol and concord choir meet; 6:30 p. m. teachers' and officers' meeting; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Williams, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30.
Monday 1 p. m. Mary Smith circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Essie Fields; 6 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Usher Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Canterbury.
Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Williams circle will meet with Mrs. Mary De Witt; 7 p. m. teachers' meeting.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mamie Brown circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.
Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Message by Glen O. Jones.
Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30. Message by pastor "Doves in the Dust."
Tuesday 7:15 p. m. The Board of Elders and Deacons will meet in the church office.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power.

Church of God

515 South Land Street
M. W. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meier, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

Ebenezer Presbyterian

Dean Guye, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Artie Williams, supt.
Church services 11 a. m. each first and third Sundays.
Evening services 7:30 each first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God

East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah General Baptist

3 miles west of Stonefort
Walter Holmes, pastor
Services every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night except on fifth Sundays.

The Church of God (Muddy)

Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren

Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. except fifth Sundays.
Young People's service each Sunday 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian

Galatia
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Dorrisville Social Brethren

Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Church of God of Prophecy

Goldia Beers, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
V. L. B. Young people's service 7:30 a. m.

Sponsors of the Church Page

The New 1956 Chrysler and Plymouth at

J. F. Harper and Son
All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

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Goodyear and Philco
Phone 17

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center of Southern Illinois"

Myrons

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Farmers' Supply Co.

Oliver Farm Equipment — Kelvinator
Skelgas — RCA and Du Mont TV
610 North Main Phone 761

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Ammon and Blackman Auto Service

Complete Auto Service
Formerly Hart's Motor Service Dept.
Cummins Bldg. Phone 285

Vinyard's Shoe Shop

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Mobilgas Products Distributors
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John Dameron
Carrier Mills 3671 Harrisburg 445

Endicott's Excel
Super Market

O'Keefe Lumber Co.

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Crosley TV, Sheldor Refrigerators,
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Kitchen Cabinets
Carrier Mills

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Super Plenamins
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and Economically

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Additional Church Notes
on Page Three

Thomson Wins British Open

HOYLAK, Eng. — Aussie Peter Thomson, who succeeded where the great Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen failed by winning the British Open golf championship a third straight time, will shoot for his next title in the "world" championship in Chicago, Aug. 9-12.

The handsome, 26-year-old star from "down under" who scored his historic third Open victory Friday as fellow Aussie Lew Hoad was winning the Wimbledon tennis championship, out lined his plans after finishing the 72-hole circuit here with a two-over-par 286.

After a "short holiday," he will play with the British Commonwealth vs. the British Isles team in the annual competition later this month at Sandwich, England, and then it's on to the so-called "world" competition at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter club, and its rich prize list.

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, the only two Americans to qualify for the last two rounds, finished well behind Thomson. Souchak was in a tie for seventh at 294, Stranahan was 12th at 296.

Rosi Upsets Joey Lopes; Will Meet Boardman

NEW YORK — At last, 28-year-old Paolo Rosi from Italy had a "reputation" today and the promise of a fight with a ranking lightweight because of his upset, unanimous 10-round decision over Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Matchmaker Billy Brown said, "I'll put Rosi back in the Garden with Larry Boardman on Aug. 24 or 31." Boardman of Marlborough, Conn., is the fifth-ranking contender.

Balding, hard-hitting Rosi — whom none of the ranking 135-pounders wanted to fight "until he got a reputation" — had 25-year-old Lopes on his knees at the final bell in their excellent TV-radio scrap Friday night. Rosi weighed 137½ pounds to Lopes' 134.

Names Umpires For All-Star Game

NEW YORK — Commissioner Ford Frick today named Charlie Berry, Ed Hurley and John Flaherty of the American League and Babe Pinelli, Artie Gore and Bill Jackowski of the National League to umpire the All-Star game in Washington next Tuesday.

Berry will start behind the plate and work there 4½ innings when Pinelli will take over. Hurley and Gore will stay on the bases and Flaherty and Jackowski on the foul lines.

Lyall Smith, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of the Baseball Writers Association of America; Burt Hawkins of the Washington Star, and Bob Adie of the Washington Post and Times Herald were named official scorers for the game.

CHANGE OF CAST
New York (NEA)—Of the New York Giants' World Championship infield of 1954, only Hank Thompson, third baseman, still is playing.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

Gates Open 6:30 p. m.
Show Starts At Dusk

TONIGHT

Joel McCrea in
WICHITA
AND
Johnny Sheffield and
Wayne Morris in

Lord of the Jungle

Also: Cartoon

Sunday — Monday

Jane Russell and
Jeff Chandler in

FOXFIRE

Also: 3 Cartoons
Novelty

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Eight
Saturday, July 7, 1956

'Big Klu' Hits 3-Run Homer As Reds Beat Cardinals, 6-3; Dodgers Defeat Roberts, 2-1

By United Press
Ted Kluszewski's on a torrid home run binge today that's giving the already power-laden Cincinnati Redlegs an added wallop in their battle to hold first place in the tightly-bunched National League race.

The 230-pound first-baseman got off to a slow start—although his teammates hardly seemed to miss him—but he's hammered out seven homers in his last six games to prove once again he's the "big stick" of the Redleg club. In those six games, Big Klu has driven in 14 runs and hit .375.

Kluszewski kept the Redlegs in first place Friday night when he walloped a three-run homer in the fifth inning that carried them to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and enabled him to tie Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs for the National League lead at 21 each. The triumph left the Redlegs three points ahead of the Milwaukee Braves, who beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-0, as Warren Spahn spun the 37th shutout of his career.

Gross' Second Victory

Kluszewski's homer followed singles by Johnny Temple and Wally Post after the Cardinals had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning. Rookie Don Gross received credit for his second victory in a week although he needed help from Buster Freeman in the seventh. Ed Bailey also homered for the Redlegs who dealt the Cardinals their 14th loss in 22 games since swinging their big deal with the New York Giants.

Spahn pitched a four-hitter and allowed only one baserunner to reach second in gaining his seventh win of the year and the 190th of his career. The Braves scored three runs off Don Kaiser in the first inning, two coming on solo homers by Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock.

The Brooklyn Dodgers remained only six percentage points behind the Redlegs when they defeated Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, in the other National League game. Pittsburgh at New York was rained out.

Ersine Goes Distance

Carl Ersine pitched his first complete game since he turned in the second no-hitter of his career on May 12 to best Roberts, who became the first N. L. pitcher to lose 10 games. Ransom Jackson tripled to drive in Peevée Reese and Duke Snider in the sixth in-

Pankey's, Social Brethren, Pirates Win Kiwanis Tilts

By David Nelson
Pankey's Bakery beat Jackson's Drugs, 13-2; Social Brethren defeated the Dairy Brands, 5-2, and the Pirates won a forfeit from the Reds, 9-0, in Kiwanis league action Friday.

Sammy Gibbons tossed a one-hitter as Pankey's took over second place in the Kitty league, beating Jackson's, 13-2. Wollesen and Hegglin combined on the hill for the losers, giving up 13 runs on 12 hits. For the winners at the plate Gibbons, Owens, Banks and Hill picked up two base hits while Gully had the only safety for Jackson's.

Leroy Agin pitched control ball as he gave up only two runs on five base hits while walking none as Social Brethren defeated Dairy Brand, 5-2. The winners racked up three of their runs in the third on two hits, an error and a base on balls. Cline led the winners at bat with a double and single and Jahn had three singles for the losers. Penrod was the loser.

The Pirates picked up their ninth win on a forfeit when the Reds failed to show up for their scheduled game.

Schedule for Games Next Week In Kiwanis League

The following is the schedule of games for next week's play in the Kiwanis league:

Monday—Cubs vs. Walker's, 4 p. m.; Raleigh vs. Gibbons, 6 p. m.; VFW vs. Social Brethren, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Cubs vs. Pirates, 4 p. m.; Sugar Creek vs. Jackson's, 6 p. m.; Crab Orchard vs. Pickford's, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Reds vs. Walker's, 4 p. m.; Dairy Brand vs. Braves, 6 p. m.
Thursday—Raleigh vs. Reds, 4 p. m.; Pankey's vs. Gibbons, 6 p. m.; VFW vs. Crab Orchard, 8 p. m.
Friday—Sugar Creek vs. Pankey's, 4 p. m.; Dairy Brand vs. Pickford's, 6 p. m.; Social Brethren vs. Braves, 8 p. m.

ning with both Brooklyn runs. It was the third time this year that the Dodgers beat Roberts, who is now 8-10.

The New York Yankees retained their four-game lead in the American League with an 8-4 triumph over the Washington Senators that marked Bob Turley's first victory since June 7. Gil McDougald's seventh inning, two-run single snapped a 2-2 tie and the Yankees added three unearned runs in the eighth. Turley weakened in the ninth and Tommy Byrne and Tom Morgan came on to halt the Senators after they scored two runs.

Chisox Swamp Tigers
The second place Chicago White Sox enjoyed a "field day" in crushing the Detroit Tigers, 14-0, and Jim Busby tied a major league record by hitting a grand slam home in his second straight game to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 decision over the Kansas City Athletics in the other A. L. game. Baltimore at Boston was postponed by rain.

Jack Harshman hit a three-run homer to spark the White Sox' 14-hit attack and also pitched seven-inning ball in notching his fourth shutout and sixth victory of the year. Nelson Fox delivered three hits for the White Sox to run his hitting streak to eight games. Busby, a 224-hitter, tied a mark shared by Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey and Jimmy Foxx, when he connected for his grand slam off Troy Herriague in the fifth inning. Busby also hit a grand slam in Thursday's 13-7 loss to the Tigers. Mike Garcia won his sixth game for the Indians with no-hit relief aid from Don Mossi in the eighth and ninth.

Plan Pari-Mutuel Track Near Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A pari-mutuel track for night horse racing may be built on a 200-acre site just north of here.

Harry Boien, president of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce said Friday that options have been taken on the land along U. S. 51 and a decision on building the track is expected within three weeks.

Boien said he would not disclose the names of the people interested in the project until it is further along.

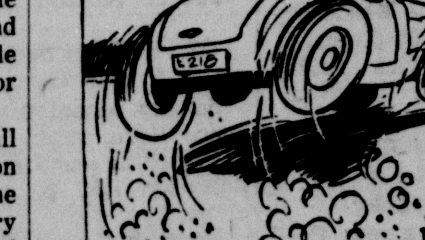
The chamber said the proposed track would have a mile-long frontage on the highway, and could be used for other activities like a county fair when the racing season was over.

Legion to Play at McLeansboro Sunday

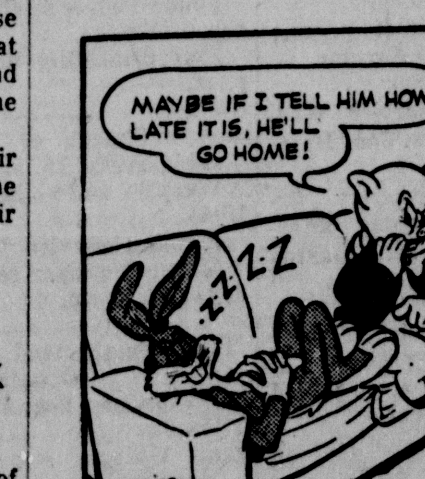
The Harrisburg Legion baseball team will play at McLeansboro Sunday afternoon.

Players are to leave from the town park diamond at 12:30 p. m.

BUGS BUNNY



Ya Can't Win



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The STANDINGS

By United Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	42	30	.583	
Milwaukee	40	29	.580	1½
Brooklyn	41	30	.577	1½
St. Louis	37	37	.500	6
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493	6½
Chicago	30	39	.435	10½
Philadelphia	30	42	.417	12
New York	28	40	.412	12

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh at New York, night, postponed, rain.

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4 (night).

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 0 (night).

Saturday's Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at New York — Law (3-8) vs. Worthington (4-8).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) — Craig (8-2) vs. S. Miller (4-5).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) — Mizell (8-6) vs. Klippstein (7-4).

Chicago at Milwaukee (night) — Hacker (2-7) vs. Burdette (8-4).

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York (2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Milwaukee.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	26	.658	
Chicago	43	27	.614	4
Cleveland	43	30	.589	5½
Boston	37	35	.514	11
Baltimore	33	40	.452	15½
Detroit	31	42	.425	17½
Washington	31	48	.392	20½
Kansas City	27	47	.365	22

Friday's Results

New York 8, Washington 4 (night).

Baltimore at Boston, night, postponed, rain.

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2 (night).

Chicago 14, Detroit 0 (night).

Saturday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit at Chicago — Trucks (3-3) vs. Donovan (4-3).

Baltimore at Boston — Johnson (3-4) vs. Sullivan (7-3).

New York at Washington (night) — Coleman (2-2) or McDermott (1-4) vs. Pascual (4-8).

Cleveland at Kansas City (night) — Aguirre (0-0) or Lemon (10-6) vs. Dittmar (6-9).

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Chicago, 2.

Cleveland at Kansas City.

New York at Washington.

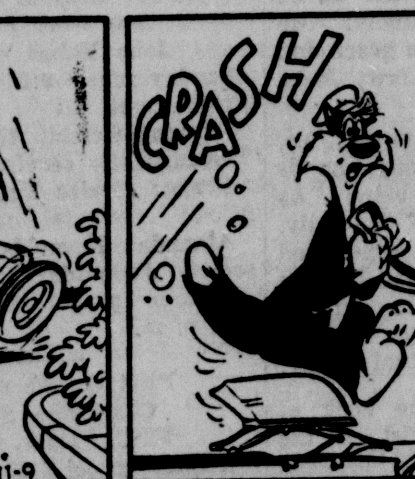
Baltimore at Boston.

Shirley Fry Wins Women's Singles Title at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the women's singles title in the Wimbledon Tennis championships today by defeating Britain's Angela Buxton, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Fry thus became the 13th successive American to win the women's title in this famed tournament. It was easily the most impressive triumph of her long career, during which she frequently was "the bridesmaid but never the bride."

Opportunity



Ya Can't Win



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LAUGHING MATTER



Victim of Plane Disaster Insured For \$636,352

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago area victim of the recent two plane crash in the Arizona Grand Canyon was insured for \$636,352, it was revealed here Friday night.

Albert E. Widdifield, of Riverside, Ill., was carrying \$500,000 of that amount as flight insurance provided by the Sunbeam Corp., in Chicago, where he was a vice president and advertising director.

State treasurer's examiners discovered the policies in a Riverside safe deposit company. Widdifield is survived by a wife, Virginia, and two children.

Two Cripples Wed In Hospital Chapel

CHICAGO (AP)—Two cripples were rolled up the aisle of a hospital chapel and married today.

Mary Lou Jordan, 26, a polio victim, and John Roscoe, 32, of Cleveland, climaxed a two-year courtship when they exchanged vows.

Roscoe, a war veteran, was injured eight years ago in a hunting accident.

New Korea Envoy

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Far East commander of United Nations and U. S. forces, flew to Seoul today with new U. S. ambassador to Korea, Walter C. Dowling. Dowling arrived in Tokyo Friday en route to his new post.

Chastity Belt Conviction

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Thirty-year-old Rino Rossi began a 20-month prison term today for forcing his wife to wear a chastity belt, several months after a doctor discovered the belt during his wife's pregnancy.

Vic Vet says

SERIOUSLY DISABLED VETS NOW HAVE UNTIL OCT. 20, 1956, OR 5 YEARS AFTER SEPARATION FROM SERVICE WHICHEVER IS LATER TO APPLY FOR A \$1,600 GRANT TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A SPECIALLY EQUIPPED AUTO

AIR CONDITIONED



Now Showing Double Feature



Believe Ransom Money Delivered To Kidnap

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—A man claiming to be the kidnaper of one-month-old Peter Weinberger called a New York television newscaster Friday night with a cryptic message that may indicate the ransom money has been delivered.

The message, "M-W-P-F-O-K," was relayed by newscaster John K. M. McCaffery, who said it was given to him by a caller shortly before the 11 p. m. newscast. McCaffery said he had no choice but to relay the message since he had no time to investigate its authenticity.

The newscaster was singled out earlier Friday by a man believed to be the kidnaper who called Morris Weinberger, anguished father of the missing infant, to renew his ransom demands. The purported kidnaper told Weinberger he would watch McCaffery's 11 p. m. show for an answer to his renewed, and increased, demands.

The message aroused immediate speculation it might mean "Morris Weinberger Package, or Payment, Found Okay."

The calls raised new hopes that the child, kidnapped on the Fourth of July from the patio of his parents' Long Island home, still is alive.

Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell cautioned against "false enthusiasm" that the child was alive but Weinberger said the mysterious caller told him Peter was alive and well.

Weinberger said the man who called him demanded \$5,000 ransom, a substantial increase over the \$2,000 demanded in the neatly written note left Wednesday when the baby was taken from his carriage in the Weinberger patio.

Find Stolen Bike Stripped of Wheels

A boy's new red and white bicycle stolen from the Bill Ghent home at 614 South Granger street June 26 has been recovered, stripped of its wheels, Chief of Police Ross Lane said today. The bike was found on Pankey Branch on the west side of Gaskins City. Lane said if anybody knew of the whereabouts of the wheels, the police should be notified.

Capital Fireworks Still Waiting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital planned to make another try tonight at celebrating the Fourth of July. The annual fireworks display and ceremonies at the Washington Monument have been rained out since Wednesday.

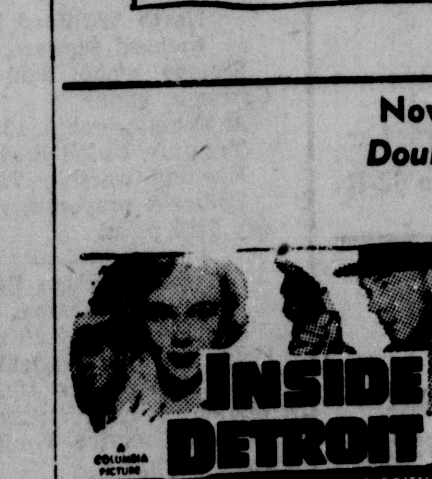
Jeff Vet says



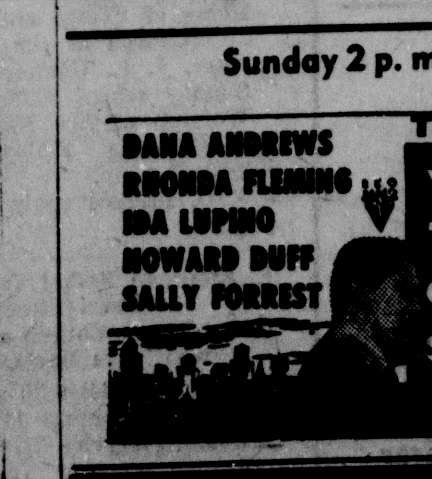
Chastity Belt Conviction



AIR CONDITIONED



Now Showing Double Feature



The word "alphabet" comes from two ancient Greek letters: "alpha" and "beta."

GRAND THEATRE

CARRIER MILLS

TONIGHT

FROM 6:00 P. M.

"Dig That Uranium"

With Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys

AND

"Sudden Danger"

With Bill Elliott and Beverly Garland

SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 P. M.

'Count Three & Pray'

With Van Heflin and Joan Woodward
In Cinemascope and Technicolor

ORPHEUM

BE COOL!



Sunday 2 p. m.

Monday 6 p. m.

Tuesday 6 p. m.

TIM'S BACK!

...that loveable little boy of "MAJOR BENSON" fame!



TOY TIGER

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

starring

JEFF CHANDLER

LARAIN DAY

TIM HOVEY

with KELLAWAY

with KELLAWAY

with KELLAWAY

with KELLAWAY

with KELLAWAY

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